

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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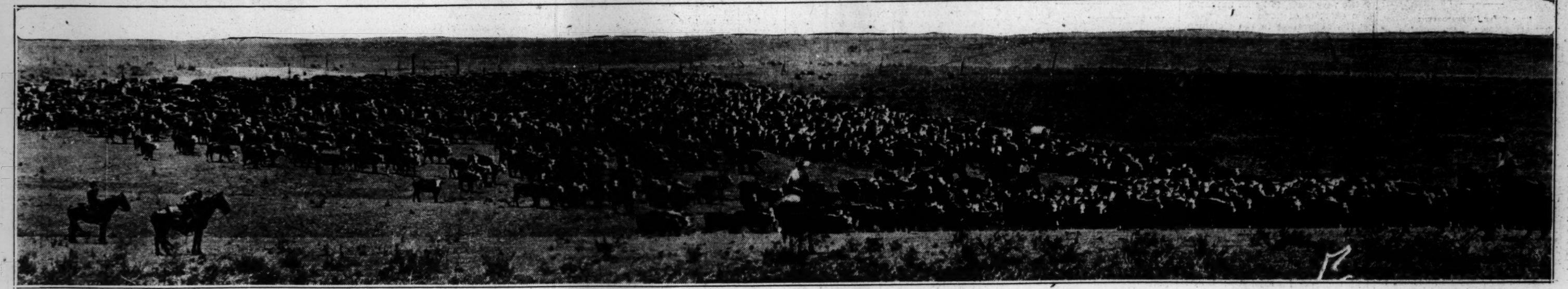
Twenty Pages

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 102

ATLANTIC EDITION\*\*

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## Round-Up of Vast Herds on Southwestern Ranges, Ready for Great Spring Trek to the Pastures of Prairie States



### BIG CATTLE TREK BEGINS IN WEST AS SPRING OPENS

Thousands of Carloads Roll Northward as Green Pastures Call

### HUGE CATTLE DEALS MARK NEW SEASON

1,000,000 Head of Stock for Kansas City Market Goes to Prairies for Summer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Hundreds of thousands of head of cattle will soon join in the great annual trek. As in the old days when the search for grass forced the herdsman to move, the appearance of spring today sounds the call for migration. The 1929 herdsman trails his charges by railroad, but the motive is the same as in the day of Moses—the search for fresh pastures.

Preparations are in hand for the gigantic movement which radiates to the southwest of the Kansas City market. Owners of huge cattle herds on the Texas, Arizona and New Mexico ranges have been meeting at the annual cattlemen's convention in Amarillo, Tex., and Wichita, Kan., with the owners of great pastures in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Cattle are changing hands by the trainload, the "deals" running into millions of dollars, and pasture land is being leased by the hundreds of sections.

The first blades of grass in the northern grazing country serve as the signal for the opening of the migration. Cattle then move north by the hundreds of cars, where the beasts graze until July and August. Approximately 1,000,000 head of these cattle will come into the Kansas City market in the late summer and fall.

The grassy Flint Hills range from the "Indian Country," the Otoe and Osage sections of Oklahoma, north

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

### Continuing Rebel Retreat Reported by Federal Fliers

Declare Mexican Insurgents Have Left Jimenez—Naco Siege Is Threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mexican rebels' apparent evacuation of the town of Jimenez in southeastern Chihuahua has been reported by federal airmen.

The insurgents were proceeding northward in the direction of the rebel stronghold of Chihuahua, and the Government looked for a battle at Bachimba Pass, strong strategic point south of that city.

The rebels, on the other hand, indicated that a clash was expected in the vicinity of Jimenez, no confirmation being given of the reported evacuation of that town.

Gen. Jose G. Escobar, rebel commander-in-chief, has repeatedly asserted he would lead an advance on Mexico City itself.

Otherwise a strict censorship veiled the plans of the insurgents. Federal relief forces were expected momentarily to reach Mazatlan on the west coast, relieving the garrison which successfully held off a rebel attack early this week.

The Governor of the northern district of Lower California denied that loyal Mexican troops had been transported across Arizona territory to reach Naco where a federal garrison is holding out.

The federals at Naco, strongly entrenched, were still awaiting a long delayed attack by the rebels encamped 10 miles away. Unless an attack develops soon, they declared they would start "some activity" themselves.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

### England to Welcome Swedish Fishermen

Fleetwood, Eng.

CITIZENS of this Lancashire town are preparing to welcome on April 1 100 Swedish fishing trawlers manned by men who are teetotalers, non-smokers, and who do not fish on Sundays.

The boats are expected to arrive via the Caledonian Canal. In addition to the visit of the fishing fleet, Fleetwood will later be the base of about 100 steam trawlers from Lowestoft, Yarmouth, and Ramsgate.

### NANKING GAINS FENG'S SUPPORT AGAINST WUHAN

Order Being Maintained in Chefoo—Japanese to Leave Shantung

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—Official announcement was made March 28 that Feng Yu-hsiang, whose attitude toward the conflict between the Central Government at Nanking and the Wuhan opposition had been uncertain, has now declared himself on the side of Nanking.

CHEFOO, China (AP)—Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, former Shantung war lord, who has captured Chefoo with a force of revolting soldiers, has assured Leroy Webber, United States Consul-General, that he intends to protect foreigners and their property.

Of the 20,000 soldiers which Chang Tsung-chang is reported to have in the vicinity of Chefoo, only 1500 have been allowed within the city and the rest are expected to leave the port of Gen. Liu Chen-nien, the loyal nationalist commander in the region. Renewed fighting was believed imminent.

Telegraph service to Hwanghsien, Tientsin and Lungkow has been restored.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese general staff instructed the commander of the Japanese garrisons in Shantung Province, China, by telegraph March 28 to commence preparations for complete withdrawal of his forces.

It was expected here the first troops would leave early in May and the withdrawal probably completed by the end of the month.

The action followed receipt of the official report of the signing of the Sino-Japanese agreement on the Tsinan incident at Nanking earlier in the day by C. T. Wang and Minister Yoshizawa.

NANKING, China (AP)—The third Kuomintang party national congress ended March 28 with a concluding speech by President Chiang Kai-shek.

The President denounced the growth of cliques within the party and said they must be eliminated. He declared the provincial Kuomintang committees must in the future co-operate with the provincial government officials instead of attacking their policies, as had been done in the past.

Heavy fighting is reported on the Hupeh-Anhui border, the Nationalist forces claiming the capture of the town of Hsueh in Hupeh.

### American Motor Rise Challenged

Morris Works in England to Enter Competition for World's Markets

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The growing American hold on European automobile markets is challenged by Sir William Morris, Britain's pioneer small car maker, who has decided to put back into his mass-production works at Oxford and Coventry last year's entire profits, amounting to £900,000, with a view to launching out against competition in all parts of the world. This raises Morris's motor reserve fund to £2,000,000.

Meanwhile, the Daily Mail says, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, was in conference all day on March 27 at his headquarters here, while Henry Ford is hurrying to Europe to marshal his forces for expansion of European trade.

### BANK OF ENGLAND CHARGED WITH DICTATORSHIP

National Review Editor Poses as Critic of Three British Parties

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Leo Maxse, editor of the National Review, in the April issue criticizes all three parties, Conservative, Liberal and Labor, and advocates 15 points for "putting Britain on her feet." After assailing what he calls the ineptitude of the present Government, Mr. Maxse says: "The Socialist panacea for Conservative extravagance in the shape of an £800,000,000 budget is to budget £1,000,000,000 raised by the taxation of thrift. The Liberal remedy for unemployment is to cast the population on the roads—a program that can only leave all things—except perhaps the roads—worse than they found them."

Drastic measures and drastic men, says Mr. Maxse, are needed to save the situation. The first necessary step, he continues, is to "break the secret dictatorship of the Bank of England and the Treasury which is mainly responsible—more responsible than the general strike—for chronic unemployment."

Among the fifteen points Mr. Maxse considers are remedial of the present situation are a "moratorium on the American debt, now that our creditors have disclosed that our annual tribute of £25,000,000 is to be spent on battle cruisers; a reduction of the cabinet to five members, excluding all spending departments in order to permit of retrenchment; the rationing of the government as to preclude the rationing of all departments and the abolishing of the superfluous ones, thus saving £20,000,000 to £30,000,000 on the estimates; a 10 per cent toll on all imported foreign and manufactured goods; the suspension of the sinking fund for five years, yielding £65,000,000 per annum; the reconstruction of the Bank of England to include industrial as well as money loaning interests; the bank rate maximum of 4 per cent to be ultimately reduced to 2½ per cent; trade and credit facilities including a government loan of £100,000,000 to productive industry, raised at 4 per cent or possibly 3 per cent by premium bonds; reduction of the income tax to one shilling on small incomes, and 2s. 6d. on larger ones; reduction of the death duties; a substantial reduction of excise duties with increased preference to imperial products; a constructive policy of imperial preference and emigration to the detriment of the object of stimulating inter-imperial trade, including small duties on foreign wheat and meat, accompanied by a government guarantee against a rise in retail prices.

The National Review editor claims that his unauthorized program would "knock the bottom out of radicalism, Socialism and Bolshevism."

WASHINGTON—The position of the Canadian war schooner I'm Alone, when first hailed by the United States Coast Guard vessel, has been determined and the data is being brought to Washington from New Orleans by Arthur W. Henderson, special assistant to the Attorney-General's office. It was stated at the office of Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Coast Guard, Customs and Prohibition, and at the Department of Justice that the record position shows the I'm Alone was 10½ miles off the American shore when first hailed and accordingly well within the hour's sailing distance provided in the treaty with Great Britain.

It is ascertained that Leon Mangay, the sailor fatally shot when the I'm Alone was sunk by shell fire, was a French citizen from St. Pierre-Miquelon, so that a fourth nation is involved in the incident.

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### Action to Conserve World's Oil Initiated by American Institute

Permanent Committee to Study Co-operation With Other Nations—Agreement Reached by Leading Producers to Reduce Output to Level of 1923

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A permanent organization to bring about world-wide cooperation in the conservation of petroleum has just been launched here coincident with the perfecting of an agreement among leading companies to end overproduction of crude oil in the Western Hemisphere.

More than 50 oil executives, whose concerns control approximately 80 per cent of the output of North, Central and South America, met here in what was characterized as the most important session ever held by the American Petroleum Institute. In a compact, which was the result of months of preliminary effort, they agreed to limit production of crude oil, after April 1, to the levels of 1923 production. They also paved the way for studies touching every major phase of the oil industry's operations.

The nucleus of the permanent international organization will be the institute's general committee on world production and consumption and its five regional committees representing the producing areas in the United States, Mexico and the northern part of South America.

This group will study co-operation with other nations in the "world-wide conservation and orderly development of petroleum deposits, and deal, to whatever extent is necessary, desirable and permissible, with the world situation, having in mind that this is possibly essential to the success of any real, effective conservation plan."

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### MASSACHUSETTS CURBS WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Workers Protected Against Unfair Selling Practices Under a New Law

Massachusetts officials believe they have found a recipe for the protection of the workingman from the unscrupulous "high pressure" type of installment merchant. It is contained in an act passed by the Legislature and just signed by Gov. Frank G. Allen, providing that no assignment of wages for goods shall be valid unless approved by the employer of the person making the purchase.

For years, according to members of the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, which recommended the legislation, some installment houses selling furniture, jewelry and other articles have palmed off shoddy merchandise to wage-earning customers and then virtually coerced them into paying for it, together with exorbitant charges for credit, by the threat that if payments were not completed the wage assignment item in the sales contract would be invoked.

Many employers, when receiving notice of a wage assignment made without their knowledge, promptly discharge the employee, maintaining that their business should not be made a collection agency. The firm or person who takes the assignment knows this value of it and uses it as a club, the commission asserts. Frequently, it is charged, the assignment is printed in small type in a long sales contract, so that the buyer signs it without knowing it. There are authors of the bill, which has now become law, believe it will take away the force of the threat which has heretofore caused employees to submit to unfair terms and treatment by these selling houses lest they might lose their jobs if the employer learned of the assignment. The employer will already know about it if a valid one is made. On the other hand the sponsors believe employees who would benefit by legitimate installment purchases will be able to obtain their employers' approval of an assignment.

Spokesmen for certain groups of installment houses using these wage assignment contracts opposed the bill on the ground that it would deprive them of a necessary security, and after its passage sought to induce the Governor not to sign it.

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### PRESIDENT CLAMPS LID TIGHTER ON PATRONAGE JOBS IN ALL SECTIONS

G. O. P. Clean-Up Believed to Lead to Definite Breaking of Solid South

DEMOCRATIC LEADER BELIEVES IT COMING

WASHINGTON—From the White House word has quietly gone out to Republican leaders throughout the United States that President Hoover will make appointments to federal jobs only after the most exhaustive inquiries into the fitness of applicants.

This information followed on the heels of the President's pronouncements with regard to southern Republican patronage matters and makes it clear that it is the President's intention to apply rigid standards, not only to appointees from the South, but from all other states and sections.

Mr. Hoover has so organized and enlarged his personal staff of assistants as to enable him to obtain the information about applicants for positions that he desires. By this means he proposes to make himself independent of local leaders interested in advancing a friend or supporter who may not be fitted, or desirable, for the place in question.

Must Meet His Standards

It was explained on behalf of the President that he does not propose excluding recommendations about appointments from local leaders, Senators and Representatives. The President wants it definitely known, however, that those recommended must meet his standards for public service and that party regularity is not the only test or even a major qualification for appointment.

Another presidential stricture relating to patronage that has gone out is that, under no circumstances, will the practice of levying assessments upon federal job-holders by local leaders be tolerated. The extent to which this has been done in some southern states has been disclosed recently by a Senate committee investigating the matter.

The reform of the Republican state organizations in the southern states under Mr. Hoover's plan must come from within these states themselves. The President will allow sufficient time for such reorganization of the state machine and personnel, and then if it is not accomplished as he desires he will exercise his leadership as he has already done in South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, and call upon advisory committees to take charge of party affairs.

In this connection it can be stated that Republican national chairman all the southern states are now in full agreement with the President on the desirability of establishing two-party advisory councils in their states to deal with patronage questions. When the idea was first broached quite a number of these southern party leaders expressed vigorous opposition, but all have now changed their views.

Southern Republicans in Line

It can be authoritatively stated that Mr. Hoover will have the cooperation of all of the southern Republican leaders on the advisory committee question and that the system is being instituted without delay. Under the plan committees of three Republicans and three Hoover Democrats will be established to deal with patronage and in some instances other important political problems.

In Virginia, which broke away from the Solid South coalition last year, the plan is declared to fit in particularly well with the political situation. Anti-Smith Democrats who carried the State for Mr. Hoover have indicated that unless the pro-Smith Democrat leaders retired from party leadership they would either join with the Republicans or set up their own ticket in the state elections this year.

One result that President Hoover's two-party council plan, it is thought, will make Democratic leaders far less inclined to take punitive action against those within their ranks who bolted the Smith ticket. With a place to go opened to them under the President's plan, Democratic voters, it was said, would be little impressed by threats from their own party leaders.

WASHINGTON, O.—Mark Johanning, Dayton automobile dealer, scratched his head.

"Forty thousand pennies! Right there on the store counter rested two big lard pails overflowing with the coins, lugged in by two lads who stood with beaming faces demanding a shiny new sedan in trade for their treasure."

Clarence and George Koerner, 16 and 9 years respectively, got their new car all right. And it was found that every one of the 40,000 cents they had saved was an "Indian head," a design superseded in 1909 by the "Lincoln head" cent. Thereby hangs a tale.

Clarence had "carried" a route with "6 newspapers. At first he saved all his cents but customers gave him so many that he decided to save only the "Indian heads." Later on George grew big enough to help.

"We went to Dayton banks and asked them for the papers in which they wrap pennies," Clarence says, "and we kept the pennies wrapped in rolls of 50 at our grandmother's house, because she had more room."

The boys' father made up the amount necessary to enable the boys to pay cash for the car and the cents were put on display in the downtown show window of the bank in which Mr. Johanning deposited them.

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## PHILADELPHIA FIGHTS FOR CITY MANAGER PLAN

### Good Government Forces to Put Their Own Candi- dates in Field

By a Staff Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA.—The action of the State Senate Committee on Municipal Affairs in refusing to report out the bill permitting Philadelphia to hold a referendum on the city manager form of government, has resulted in a determined effort being made by good government forces in this city to put its own candidates in the field at the next election to overthrow the machine.

The city manager bill was never permitted to come out of committee although scores of letters and appeals were made to have action taken on it in the legislative halls. In disposing of it the committee stated that the city manager form of government was still in an experimental stage, was fraught with great complications, and might lead to untold scandals in municipal debauchery. The committee stated that more time was needed for study and decided to postpone action indefinitely.

### New Political Alignment

Friends of good government immediately began to rally their forces and organize for a new political alignment that will provide strong competition for all city offices now held by organization men at the fall election and at all subsequent elections. A conference was held at the offices of the Committee of Seventy, of which Thomas Rabeur, White is chairman, and which sponsored the city manager bill, to plan a campaign.

At the same time the Women's League for the city manager plan got together and wired Max Aaron, State Senator, of the municipal affairs committee, that although defeated, they felt that the plan had made great headway and that its supporters would continue to fight for it. They announced that they had adopted the slogan, "Go Right On Working."

Replying to Mr. Aaron's plea that more time was needed to study the plan, Mr. White said:

Used in Other Cities  
"The plan of government proposed in the bill has been in use in other cities for many years. It was suggested last November that such a plan be prepared for Philadelphia. The public response was instantaneous and overwhelming. If Senator Aaron and his colleagues are ignorant of the city manager plan and its operation in practice, it is because they have failed to avail themselves of the opportunities offered. In saying that there is 'no merit' in the suggestion that the bill should be passed in order to allow

the people to vote upon it, they overlook further opportunities for education which Senator Aaron indicates they so much desire and which would be afforded in the six months or more which must elapse before there could be a vote on the subject.

### Opportunity to Vote Asked

"It is evident that a large and responsible element in this community desires the opportunity to vote on the measure. The refusal of the committee even to allow the bill to come before the Senate for action seems at the very least, to be an unreasonable exercise of power."

"The suggestion in the statement that the city manager form of government might lead to untold scandals in municipal debauchery, discloses profound ignorance of the manner in which the city manager form of government operates; if this solemn warning be accepted as representing the point of view of the political organization which is responsible for the scandalous conditions in Philadelphia, as they have been disclosed in the immediate past, it can only be regarded as buffoonery."

### Charter Committee Remains

"Undoubtedly this proposition will be proposed again to the legislature two years hence and if then enacted, no time will be lost in putting it into operation as it was, in no event, to become effective until 1932. In the meantime the Charter Committee will continue in existence; it will push the campaign of education and will co-operate with other political elements interested in the improvement of city affairs. It is high time that the citizens should unite to reorganize party control in Philadelphia and end the domination of a bi-partisan organization which exists solely for personal and political advantage of its members."

"The Charter Committee will undoubtedly co-operate with efforts to this end, and when members of the Legislature seek re-election they will be asked to pledge themselves as to their attitude toward a reorganization of the government of Philadelphia in order that it may be placed upon a more businesslike and nonpolitical basis."

## COMMONWEALTH BACKS PUBLIC OPINION LAW

Legislation designed to prevent the holding of another "straw" referendum, such as that of last fall advising state senators to vote for a memorial to Massachusetts members of Congress to seek repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, was defeated in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The bill, passed in the Senate after the adoption of the memorial, proposed to limit the use of the Massachusetts public opinion law to matters under exclusive jurisdiction of the state. This law permits questions of public policy to be placed on the ballot in legislative districts.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Philip Steadman, Sydney, Aust.  
Miss Fraser, Calais, Me.  
Mrs. E. B. Kinsman, Wellesley, Mass.  
Mrs. Melva Ingersoll, Grand Manan, N. B.  
V. E. Engman, Calgary, Can.  
Mrs. V. E. Engman, Calgary, Can.  
John Robert Austin, New York, N. Y.  
Mrs. Flora C. Randlett, Newton, Mass.  
Mrs. Charles R. Randlett, Newton, Mass.  
Mrs. Charles R. Randlett, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Mrs. E. P. Rand, Belmont, Mass.  
Alan McAfee, London, Eng.  
Lewis Gompers, New York, N. Y.  
Magdalena L. Kierlin, Cleveland, Ohio.

## 'HEAP GOOD MAN' IS DESIRED TO GUIDE INDIANS

### No Suitable Bureau Chief Found So Far to Handle New Federal Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is looking for a man for Commissioner of Indian Affairs who will be so able in that position, he will work himself out of a job.

The new Interior Department head believes that the solution of the Indian problem is the elimination of the guardianship of the government over the Indian and the transformation of the native Americans from wards to independent and self-sufficient citizens.

Such a solution of the Indian question as he sees it, necessitates a new direction for the Indian office and a stiff course of "hardening off" for the Indian.

### Favors Immediate Start

Mr. Wilbur does not believe that the problem can be solved over night, but he thinks a new program can be started at once. It is understood he has the backing of President Hoover in declaring that this program must be worked out before a Commissioner for Indian Affairs can be selected.

There has been no lack of applicants for the job. More than 100 persons, all of whom declared in one way or another they knew the last word in administration of Indian affairs, have applied for the position.

The first step in the new Indian program as it has been tentatively worked out would be to establish in certain sections of the country employment agencies which would take the Indian in hand as soon as he has finished school.

Mr. Wilbur believes a trained and educated Indian should be kept as far away from an Indian reservation and its influences as is possible.

### Quick to Learn Crafts

Those who have been associated with the education of Indians have reported that the Indian is especially apt with his hands, can be trained with ease as an airplane or automobile mechanic, and takes to handicrafts such as weaving and pottery molding like a duck to water.

It is the intention of Mr. Wilbur to see that the Indian schools pay particular attention to this type of training and then have the employment agencies place the trained Indian.

The economic questions arising from the ownership of Indian land will be dealt with according to the federal law as they come before the department.

## Oil Conservation Program Started by Pact on Output

(Continued from Page 1)

International studies will include the question of restriction of the output of foreign oil fields, the elimination of duplication in distribution and efforts to check wasteful consumption of petroleum. The status of countries which do not produce oil, but which consume petroleum products, also will be studied, upon the theory that these nations have a direct interest in the use which is made of the world's oil reserves.

The expectation that European and other producers will fall in line with the world-wide conservation program was indicated at the session here by Sir Henri Detering, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell Company, who is regarded as the spokesman for the European petroleum interests. Sir Henri was a guest at the conference, after which he declared that he was "100 per cent" for co-operating in the limiting of production. This agreement will affect important fields in Mexico and Venezuela in which the Royal Dutch Shell has major interests.

### Continues European Parleys

Further informal discussions concerning the world situation are expected to take place here before Sir Henri's return to Europe. He is the

## SENATOR GLASS PLANNING CURB ON STOCK BOOM

### Drafts Measure to Enlarge Reserve Board's Power to Check Speculation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson and one of the authors of the Federal Reserve Act, is drafting legislation designed to put a curb on speculative stock transactions such as have often characterized the market in recent months.

The details of Mr. Glass's bill are being withheld for the present, but it can be authoritatively stated that his measure will undertake to define more clearly the attitude of the Federal Reserve System toward stock speculation and set up actual limitations to trading operations.

Mr. Glass's proposal will be a constructive effort to cope with the major abuses current conditions have disclosed.

### Sees Duty for Reserve System

Mr. Glass has long held that the Federal Reserve System was designed to prevent and deal with exactly such speculative conditions as have developed in recent years. The inability of the system to do so has demonstrated, it is said, the need for improvements in the existing law. Mr. Glass's legislation will be directed to that purpose.

From time to time in Senate debates on the question, Mr. Glass has declared that the resources of member banks of the Federal Reserve System are too much drawn into speculative operations. It is his opinion that if a method was formulated that would keep the funds out of the speculative market a whole-some adjustment would result and a sounder fiscal situation prevail.

One of the provisions of the Glass bill, it is understood, proposes to enlarge the Federal Reserve Board's

## ATLANTIC CITY HOLDS NEW TRAFFIC RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Twelve months without a fatal traffic mishap to a school child is the record made by Atlantic City in 1928, according to a report just made by Samuel Lippman, police inspector in charge of traffic. During the time under review, 13,500 children passed through the city's streets on their way to or returning home from school.

The report attributes the good showing to the efficiency of the 38 patrolmen who are assigned every day to direct the movements of the children.

## JENSEN PLANE NEARS SOLO HOURS' RECORD

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Just after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Martin Jensen passed his thirty-first hour in the air, with less than 5½ to go to set a new solo endurance flight record. The automobile gasoline he was using was running low, but sponsors of the flight hoped it would hold out long enough to make his goal.

Jensen went up at 6:01:30 o'clock Wednesday morning to beat the late Royal V. Thomas' record of 35 hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds which would keep him in the air until 6:26:33 Thursday evening.

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One of the provisions of the Glass bill, it is understood, proposes to enlarge the Federal Reserve Board's

## power and effectiveness in dealing with brokers' loans.

### Congress Has Sought Method

Students of financial legislation in Congress have endeavored for a number of years to devise means for holding down speculative stock trading. Proposals have even gone to such lengths as to call for outright outlawing of speculative trading.

Such projects, however, have always encountered the question of constitutionality. Those who have studied the matter for the purpose of strengthening the reserve system's authority to cope with the problem hold that the best hope for reform lies in the use and control of credit facilities.

This is the plan upon which Mr. Glass is declared to be framing the bill, which it is understood will be introduced by him during the special session. Whether he will press for its consideration then is still undetermined, it was explained, but committee hearings on this measure and on others which are expected to be forthcoming are looked forward to with assurance.

## Arbitration Is Key to Balkan Discord

### Double Device for Settlement of Disputes in Greco- Jugoslav Pact

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—The real value of the friendship agreement signed by Greece and Yugoslavia, according to Alexander Karapanos, Greek Foreign Minister, is that it marks the mutual desire of both countries, not merely the governments but the peoples, to renew the normal friendly relations which will tend to a definite pacification of the Balkans.

He added that Greek policy toward Bulgaria was as peaceful as that toward Yugoslavia.

Dr. K. Kumanudj, Jugoslav Foreign Minister, declares that an innovation which differentiates the pact from similar ones is that for political disputes two forms of procedure are provided, one, submission to the League and the other, reference to a special arbitration court.

## Hoover's Policy on Patronage Rouses Interest in the South

(Continued from Page 1)

only one outcome possible. The same forces that are Americanizing Europe will inevitably conquer the South. It is my hope that that day will not see merely a submergence of this region, with its strongly marked individuality its values and its distinction. There are, I hold, ways in which the South could stamp its imprint on American life to great advantage. The solid South will tend to disappear—may its really great and fine qualities add leaven to the whole loaf."

In conducting the open conference Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, gave a brief sketch of the history of his State. "Through the influx of the southern people by boat from St. Louis during the gold rush in 1894," said the Senator, "the State became decidedly Democratic. Where the Democratic Party has succeeded in the past, it has been on an issue which we boldly proclaimed. Take the power issue at present, it is easy to foresee that time when electrical power in the country will be in the hands of a small group and will be used for the exploitation of the people of the country. There is a real issue for Democracy to take hold of."

Lindsay Rogers, Columbia University, told the institute that third parties in the United States are doomed to failure and that the outlook is not heartening for those who desire to see the Republican Party go out of office.

"Our party blocs," he said, "stay within the majority parties. Fact is that the American system which has elections by the calendar and not because of issues, which stakes everything on the Presidency, separates Congress from the President, makes congressional leadership a matter of seniority, has an extremely important bearing on the possibilities of

party realignment in the United States."

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, vice-president, League of Women Voters, joined in the discussion with an argument for permanent registration.

The round-table talk in charge of Howard W. Odum, professor in institute for research in social science, University of North Carolina, had for its topic "Race Factors in Politics."

## Georgia Republican Head Steps Up to Back Hoover

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—H. G. Hastings, chairman of the Hoover Campaign Committee in Georgia, announced here that "rebuilding of the Republican Party in Georgia in harmony with President Hoover's suggestion" would be undertaken immediately.

The announcement was made after Mr. Hastings had left what he described as a meeting of Republicans and anti-Smith Democrats here at which the question of party reorganization was discussed.

He said further meetings sponsored by campaign committees would be held. He pointed out that he had no connection with the present state Republican committee. The party in this State has been without a national committeeman since Ben Davis, Atlanta Negro, failed of re-nomination.

## POSTER PRIZE AWARDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—A \$50 prize for the best poster submitted by a high school student in Westchester County has just been awarded to Tod Draz, of Pelham, by the Westchester Choral Society. The poster will be used in connection with their fifth annual music festival to be held here in May.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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As International Daily Newspaper  
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Spring, particularly with lingerie  
touches in WHITE

black dull crepe dressmaker  
style; Patou georgette neck-  
line (near right). Women,  
39.50.

black flat crepe with "jabot"  
lingerie touches, after Jenny  
(left). Women, 49.50.

black silk crepe with Louise-  
boulanger's flounces; white  
surplice blouse line (far right).  
Women, 25.00.

WORKS' DRESS SHOPS  
—Fourth Floor

**SLATTERY'S**  
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

## boys and girls . . . join in the fun at



## Jordan's Marvelous Easter Egg

Our Great Juvenile Floor  
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there is a big surprise waiting for you in this wonderful big  
egg which is nine feet high and fifteen feet long. Just get  
a ticket for 50c or 1.00 from the cashier and you can take  
a trip through this marvelous egg and big bunny will give  
you a present worth more than the admission charge.

## JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOSTON



## Easter Lilies

—and other Spring flowers, seem, somehow, to  
have been created just for this joyous season.

Easter Lilies	Tulips
Rose Bushes	Jonquils
Hydrangeas	Hyacinths
(Flowering plants)	(Flowering plants)

Corsage Bouquet  
of Roses or Sweet Peas } \$3 and \$4

Cut flowers—including Orchids—Lilies of the  
Valley—Gardenias—Freesias—Iris—Snapdrag-  
ons—Hyacinths and others.

Phone LIB erty 4317—for telegraph delivery anywhere  
in the United States or Canada in time for Easter

## Penn The Florist

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FREE PARKING



## FIXED PROGRAM DIFFICULT IN AIR, ZEPPELIN FINDS

Airship, Back From Orient  
Tour, Discovers Sudden  
Rerouting Necessary

By WIRELESS FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BERLIN—On its first Orient  
pleasure cruise just completed, the  
Graf Zeppelin covered 5040 miles in  
81 hours, crossing six different  
countries.

Flying over the Dead Sea, which is  
400 meters beneath sea level, the air-  
ship sank to 156 meters under sea  
level. It is not only the first airship  
to do this, but it probably also  
reached a greater depth than any  
submarine.

Experience proved that on such  
long nonstop flights over many  
countries, important towns cannot  
always be crossed during daytime.  
Thus Jerusalem, the real goal of the  
flight, was reached by night, also  
Vienna was crossed in the middle of  
the night.

It was also found that the course  
of the ship may be changed abruptly  
owing to storms. Thus Dr. Eckener,  
the commander, did not fly over Con-  
stantinople, as originally planned,  
but turned south and flew over  
Athens because he wanted to spare  
his passengers a rough passage  
through a rain storm. Passengers  
also learned that an Orient cruise  
in spring by airship will not neces-  
sarily be pleasantly warm.

The cruise also brought home the  
fact that an airship may not cross  
any country at will. Dr. Eckener had  
been made to understand that Britain  
would object to his flying over Egypt,  
as originally planned, and it was also  
believed that Britain would be ad-  
verse to his landing in Palestine. The  
flight as a whole was undoubtedly  
one of the pleasantest ever made in  
the history of aviation. It opens a  
new field of activity for the airship,  
which should bring the nations of  
the world still closer together.

## BRITAIN PRESERVING ANCIENT MONUMENT

Area Around Stonehenge to Be  
Unmanned by Trade

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—Stonehenge, "Frontis-  
piece to English History," hence-  
forth will be immune in its pastoral  
setting from the intrusions of modern  
invention, thanks to the successful  
appeal for funds to purchase 1444  
acres of the rolling downs which  
surround it.

The fund was still £2000 short of  
the requisite figure of £32,000 be-

ginning this week but the last pound  
was received just four days before  
option on final northern plot of 450  
acres lapsed March 31. Two sectors  
to the south have already been pur-  
chased. The area is to be handed over  
to the national Trust for the Preser-  
vation of Ancient Monuments to be  
maintained undisturbed in perpetuity  
on behalf of the Nation.

One of the first steps taken is the  
removal of the derelict government  
airfield and huts of war days which  
form the latest episode in the history  
of this monument built none knows  
when nor why.

## 17-Year Litigation Ends by Payment of \$1,741,000

Western Union Telegraph Co.  
Hands Check to Louisville  
& Nashville Railroad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A check  
for \$1,741,000 given on March 27 to  
the Louisville & Nashville Railroad  
Company, by the Western Union  
Telegraph Company, ended litigation  
of 17 years' standing, believed to be  
unique and of unprecedented propor-  
tions. The check is for rent claimed  
by the railroad for the telegraph  
company's occupancy of its right of  
way poles and wires during the  
controversy.

Announcement of the settlement  
came from general offices of the rail-  
road here. The settlement was made  
in New York by Whiteford R. Cole,  
president of the railroad; Newcomb  
Carlton, president of the telegraph  
company, and attorneys for both cor-  
porations.

The check was paid in compromise  
and settlement of a judgment ren-  
dered by Judge A. M. J. Cochran of  
the Federal Court of the Eastern  
District of Kentucky, which was ap-  
pealed to the United States Circuit  
Court of Appeals at Cincinnati, and  
argued there a year ago.

By the settlement \$2,200,000 in  
round numbers was allowed for  
rental, from which was deducted ap-  
proximately \$540,000, representing  
an admitted account held by the  
Western Union against the L. & N.  
for services and facilities rendered  
during the period of controversy.

The litigation was precipitated by  
the action of the Western Union in  
canceling its contract with the  
L. & N. in 1912 and the filing of con-  
demnation proceedings to acquire a  
right in perpetuity along the railroad  
company's properties. When the  
Western Union thus canceled its  
contract it was notified by the L. & N.  
to vacate its properties. This it re-  
fused to do and obtained injunctions  
restraining the railroad from ejecting  
it. It was for the occupancy pro-  
tected in these injunctions that the  
L. & N. filed suit which is now  
settled.

## VIRGO BEGINS NINTH TOUR OF WORLD

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—J. J. Virgo, who, after  
14 years' work for the Young Men's  
Christian Association of South Aus-  
tralia came to England in 1900 and  
gave a great impetus to British "Y"  
development along modern institu-  
tional lines, has left London on his  
ninth world tour carrying a letter of  
appreciation and good wishes from  
Queen Mary. On his last previous  
tour Mr. Virgo took a special mes-  
sage from the King to the youth of  
the Empire.

The itinerary includes Egypt, Pal-  
estine, Iraq, India, Ceylon, Australia,  
New Zealand, Fiji, Honolulu, the  
United States, where Mr. Virgo will  
address meetings in September and  
October. He will attend the jubilee  
celebration of the Y. M. C. A. and Y.  
W. C. A. in South Australia in June.

## MANY SETTLERS START FOR BRITISH DOMINIONS

By WIRELESS  
LONDON—Speaking at Nottingham  
on empire settlement, L. S. Amery,  
Secretary for the Dominions, said

## Here Is House That France Built



Austin (Tex.) Woman Owns and Lives in Dwelling Once Occupied by Count  
Dubois De Saligny, French Ambassador.

## Former Embassy of France Still Stands in Texas

Built Nearly Century Ago,  
When Lone Star State Was Re-  
public, and Now Occupied

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
AUSTIN, Tex.—"Made in France"  
is the legend that might be applied  
to the house maintained by Miss  
Lillie Robertson of this city—a  
house thought to be the earliest gov-  
ernment building to have been erect-  
ed on what is now United States soil  
by another Nation. Other early em-  
bassies, it is thought, either leased  
their quarters or had them furnished  
by the United States Government, but  
France built her own in the Republic  
of Texas, now a part of the United  
States.

Nearly a century ago the French  
Government authorized the construc-  
tion of the house, which for nine  
years subsequent to its erection was  
the home of Count Dubois de Sal-  
igny, Ambassador to the Republic  
of Texas. Miss Robertson's father  
bought the house in 1845 when Texas  
entered the Union and the Robertson  
family have maintained it ever since.

The house is almost hidden behind  
tangles of trees and vines. Heavy  
hand-forged locks, with keys four  
inches long, guard the doors.  
Wrought iron hinges hold the shut-  
ters secure. In every room the walls  
and ceilings are paneled with dark  
oak. On the quaint mantel a little  
guilt French clock ticks; a canopy  
bed graces the bed chamber. The en-  
tire furnishings, in fact, stand today  
almost exactly as the ambassador  
left them.

## RHODES BILL PASSES COMMITTEE STAGE

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON—The bill to readjust the  
territorial distribution of scholar-  
ships bequeathed by the late Cecil  
Rhodes for the benefit of American

and British dominion students at Ox-  
ford has passed the committee stage  
of the House of Lords and is now  
unopposed.

Unanimity regarding the bill has  
been reached by the trustees accept-  
ing the contention put forward on  
behalf of Jamaica and Bermuda that  
the three scholarships accorded these  
islands should be guaranteed against  
reduction as already provided for  
those which concern the United  
States, Canada, Newfoundland, Aus-  
tralia, New Zealand, South Africa,  
and Rhodesia.

## Settlement Youth of New York Have Artistic Exhibition

Pottery, Basket Weaving,  
Leather and Metal Work  
Included in Display

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK—Art pieces and ex-  
amples of crafts work made by  
settlement children during leisure  
hours in the winter months have  
just been placed on display at the  
Art Center in an exhibition which  
will continue through March 30.

Pottery in most delightful forms  
and colors, hangings with designs  
in batik or crayons which are real  
art pieces; basketwork, drawings,  
etchings, paintings, examples of  
weaving, work in leather, metal,  
paper and wood, and toys of many  
kinds, attractive enough to intrigue  
even a small king or princess, are  
included in the display.

"Astoria at Night," by Erhart Ger-  
lach, a 15-year-old boy from the  
Heckscher Foundation, shows with  
much atmosphere a group of tall  
lighted buildings looking on the  
river.

A pencil study of a group of a  
half-dozen children after school  
hours, under the care of a "little  
mother," was drawn by a 10-year-  
old girl—Susie Harris. The capering  
children are vividly outlined in  
clever pencil strokes.

A group of water-color sketches,  
entitled, "Playing in the Park,"  
made in from 10 to 20 minutes each  
by students of the School Art  
League, show a wide range of choice  
and are interesting as examples of  
rapid work.

A water front scene, in blues and  
browns, with birds winging their  
way north on a bright spring day, is  
depicted in crayons on a muslin  
hanging by a young girl from Chris-  
tadora House.

Many of the toys are brightly  
painted wooden animals, carved and  
colored by the busy fingers of set-  
tlement house children.

The exhibition is under the  
auspices of the United Neighborhood  
Houses.

## Hotel Hargrave

A Comfortable Place to Live

112 West 72d Street  
NEW YORK

Per Day  
Room, Bath . . . \$3.00  
2 Rooms, Bath . . . \$5.00  
3 Rooms, Bath . . . \$7.00

SPECIAL WEEKLY  
AND MONTHLY RATES

## FARMERS URGED TO SEEK TARIFF FOR PROTECTION

Co-operatives Open Move  
for United Front in De-  
mands on Congress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
WASHINGTON—Representatives  
of co-operative marketing associa-  
tions, meeting here, urge upon co-  
operatives of the United States, that  
an energetic and concerted effort be  
made to secure an adequate and ef-  
fective tariff on such agricultural  
commodities as may be benefited  
by protective duties.

The most practical way to bring  
matters to the proper consideration  
of Congress they point out is for the  
co-operatives to present briefs con-  
cerning schedules in which they are  
interested.

Organized agriculture is urged to  
oppose the formation of new, or the  
enlargement of existing, reclama-  
tion and irrigation projects until the pro-  
duction of land already under culti-  
vation is on a profitable basis.

A thorough revision of the federal  
rural credit machinery is recom-  
mended as an essential means of  
promoting agricultural co-operation  
in the United States. This will facili-  
tate the organization of self-help  
agencies by farmers, it is said.

In the process of reorganization it  
is recommended that the 20 federal  
intermediate credit banks be sepa-  
rated from the 12 federal land banks;  
that a federal intermediate credit  
board be formed to supervise the  
federal intermediate credit banks,  
and that a \$300,000,000 revolving fund  
be placed at the command of these  
banks to be lent to co-operative as-  
sociations to enable them to acquire

processing plants, warehouses and  
other facilities for successful busi-  
ness operations; authorizations to  
these banks, wherever needed, to  
draw upon the treasury in sufficient  
amounts to increase their capital  
stock; reduction of the minimum  
time limit on commodity loans, now  
made by these banks, on the security  
of warehouse certificates from six  
months to 60 days, and authorization  
to lend money to co-operative as-  
sociations for farming purposes under  
stated conditions.

The conference recommended that  
any plan of surplus control must  
take into consideration means for  
controlling overproduction. The set-  
ting up of a national chamber of  
agricultural co-operatives was ap-  
proved.

A legislative committee, consisting  
of C. O. Moser, Dallas, Tex., president  
and general manager of the Ameri-  
can Cotton Growers Exchange and  
Charles W. Holman, Washington, D.  
C., secretary of the National Co-  
operative Milk Producers Federation,  
was authorized to ask leaders of  
Congress to make provision for hear-  
ings on the special rural credit legis-  
lation endorsed by the Washington  
Conference.

## NEBRASKA GOVERNOR STANDS FOR HUMANITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
LINCOLN, Neb.—A. J. Weaver,  
Governor, has vetoed a bill passed by  
the Nebraska Legislature intended to  
repeal the present law prohibiting  
rabbit coursing. He sent the follow-  
ing message to the House with his  
veto:

"The object of this repeal is to pro-  
mote, by removing the barrier, the so-  
called sport of tormenting, torturing,  
frightening and racing with dogs in  
an inclosure, this timid and unoffend-  
ing animal. Rabbit coursing in such  
an inclosure where the advantage is  
all with the dogs, is in violation of  
that humane treatment of animals  
which modern civilization approves."



## Wear a Gage And Be In Style

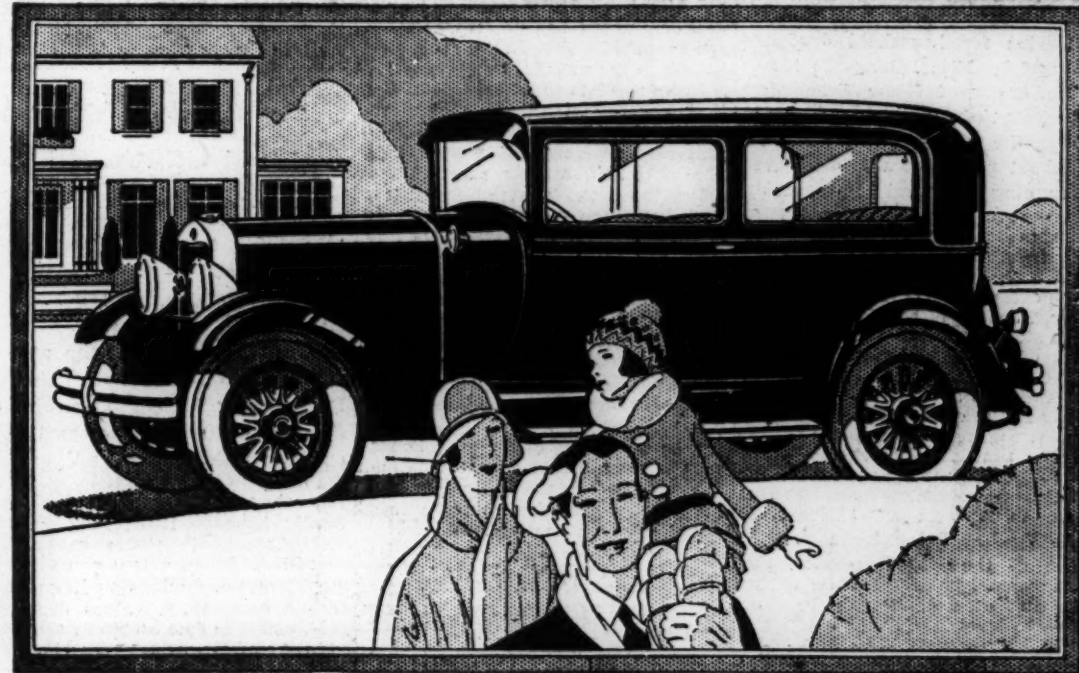
More attractive than  
ever is our collection  
of Gage Hats and  
French reproductions  
for spring. Charming  
new styles in Bakus-  
Ballinault and Im-  
ported Stropo Brads  
represent the utmost  
in style and value.

## FRENCH HAT SHOP

59 Temple Place  
BOSTON

Charge Accounts Invited  
"A corner of Paris let low in price"

Champion  
of all cars under \$1000  
Studebaker's  
ERSKINE SIX  
\$860 at the factory  
Bumpers and spare tire extra



ERSKINE SIX CLUB SEDAN, \$860 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

ONLY quality—hidden deep in  
motor and chassis—could pro-  
duce such capacity for sustained high  
speed as The Erskine has proved! Its  
official record of 1000 miles in 984  
consecutive minutes stands unequalled  
by any stock car under \$1000.

This brilliant performance with  
which Studebaker, Builder of Cham-  
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matched by style that is truly mod-  
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MILWAUKEE—245 Grand St.  
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OMAHA—1506 Franklin St.  
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DENVER—607 State St.  
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drinking this fine old  
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refreshing as a moun-  
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ginger ale is carbonat-  
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cess to give it zest and  
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quality of Jamaica  
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flavor and makes it a  
real ginger ale. Give  
yourself the enjoy-  
ment of this better,  
finer, purer beverage.  
Order it today.



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## COOLIDGE CALLS FOR SAFEGUARDS TO PREVENT WAR

Writing in Magazine, He Offers His Definition of Adequate Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Peace, in the opinion of Calvin Coolidge, "perhaps is an ideal that can come only to future generations which are more perfect than our own."

Writing in the April number of the Ladies Home Journal on "Promoting Peace Through Preparation for Defense," the former President says the Nation should take every precaution to prevent war, and that it also should take every precaution to protect itself to the fullest possible extent from the ravages of war. "If it does come," he says, the Army and Navy serve the double purpose of prevention and defense.

**Defines Adequate Defense**

Mr. Coolidge declares the forces required for adequate national defense should be large enough so that others would see "that there would be a great deal of peril involved in attacking us," and not so large that the United States would feel it "would undergo no peril in attacking others."

"No sure way has ever been found to prevent war," the former President says. "Opinions may differ as to whether nations with military forces are more likely to enjoy peace than those which neglect their defense. In the last analysis, this is a question of dealing with human nature."

"I very strongly suspect that if there were but one nation in the world supplied with an army and navy, and to make the supposition as strong as possible, if that nation were our own, it would not be long before the other nations had been overrun. It seems to me that it is almost a moral certainty that we should find some excuse for taking that action."

**Two Sides to a Picture**

"But when we know that other countries have a considerable ability to defend themselves, it is human nature for us to regard them with a more wholesome respect and be more careful about violating their rights. If we reverse this picture we can likewise conclude that if others

know that we are prepared to defend ourselves they will be less likely to commit offenses against us.

"Our army can be small because we are peaceful at home and far removed from attack by land. Also an army can be assembled quickly. Our navy is more extensive because our shores, our great commerce and our distant possessions must be protected, and it takes years to build a warship."

Mr. Coolidge's second article, "Promoting Peace Through Limitation of Armaments," will appear in the May number of the Ladies Home Journal, and the third article, "Promoting Peace Through Denunciation of War," in the June issue.

## Home Dedication Day Celebrated in 12 Countries

3,000,000 People Believed to Have Joined in Ceremony Encircling Globe

At a synchronized hour which provided for five minutes of simultaneous worship throughout the world, 3,000,000 people paused to recognize the blessings of home and to rededicate the family circle, during the third annual celebration of Home Dedication Day—observed here March 27—it is estimated by H. Augustine Smith, Director of Fine Arts in Religion at Boston University School of Religious Education.

At least 12 different countries participated in the event, some of the foreign centers where plans were completed for the special services including Smyrna, Turkey, Japan, Korea, Siam and Australia. In many cities and towns throughout the United States, the day was recognized with individual programs in homes, schools and churches.

"Instead of being weakened how the home is becoming stronger every day," Professor Smith declared. "Instead of being an instrument of danger, the family car is a bond of unity. Instead of weakening the home circle, the common interest of radio has reunited it."

Professor Smith and his family celebrated quietly the anniversary of world-wide Home Dedication Day which had its inception in the Smith home three years ago.

## Statistics Show That Housewives Do More Work Than Husbands

U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau Attempts to Solve Problem of Household Drudgery—Three Solutions Proposed by Woman Expert

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Statistics compiled from daily records of 2000 housewives show they spend approximately 51 hours a week on their work, or considerably longer than the average eight-hour working day of their husbands.

Solution for household drudgery proposed by Miss Hildegard Kneeland, Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, which is making the survey, may lie in paid household managers who take over the running of several homes, giving only part of her highly paid time to each home and doing less skilled workers who perform routine work.

Typical groups of housewives on farms, in villages and in towns are being studied to find out the money value of the housewife's time. So far, records show over half worked over 48 hours a week, and one-third, mostly in the country, over 51 hours a week. Figures include only actual working time, in a seven-day week, and even some working time is combined with recreation, as when a mother is out with her children.

**City Life Less Strenuous**

Life of the city housewife, the figures show, is only a little easier than that of women in villages or towns—at least as hours go. Only 10 per cent of the city women spent less than 35 hours per week.

On the farms the hours of housework went up to 9 hours a day, or around 63 a week. There was less variation according to the section of the country, according to Miss Kneeland.

City housewives spent twice as much time in care of members of the family and in management as did those on the farm, reports show. In preparing meals the city woman spent 10 1/2 hours a week as against 15 1/2 on the farms. She spent only 45 minutes a day cleaning table and dishes, compared to an hour a day on farms.

**Possible Solutions Suggested**

For cleaning, laundering, mending and sewing the women of the two groups spent approximately the same time: Cleaning 7 1/2 hours a week, laundering 5 1/2 hours, mending 1 1/2 hours and sewing 4 1/2 hours.

The conclusion is inevitable, Miss Kneeland says, that the time spent by married women in housekeeping must be reduced to a reasonable full time job for those now overworked; and to a leisure-time job for others who are better adapted to some other line of work but who are unable to follow their natural bent because of heavy home responsibilities.

Miss Kneeland sees three possible solutions: these are increased use of household tasks and more use of

of hired help, greater efficiency in large-scale outside agencies, like laundries.

"Would not the paid household manager help solve the problem?" asks Miss Kneeland, "especially for the housewife with a full-time, fairly well paid outside job who cannot afford a full-time skilled housekeeper and yet has not time herself for the odds and ends which cannot be left to the unskilled employee?"

Little more is to be expected, Miss Kneeland says, from efficiency methods in the home, for they demand uniform conditions of work which are hard to obtain in practice. Besides, the tasks are too many, too varied and too changing. Something is to be gained, she says, from new labor-saving devices, but she insists that these will never cut down the work to the full extent necessary. The major reduction in the housekeeper's hours, she believes, will probably come from the increasing use of outside agencies such as laundries, bakers, commercial house-cleaning services.

Miss Kneeland urges each housewife to make a time schedule so that the necessary work can be done with the least duplication and the least waste of effort possible.

**TRANSPORT TRADE REACH AGREEMENT**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A new agreement on wages and conditions for the road transport industry in Lancashire and Cheshire was reached at a meeting of interested organizations, held here recently. The agreement affects about 300,000 workers. Although there is a reduction of 2 1/2 a week in wages, the adjustment will be to the advantage of a large body of workers. The Transport & General Workers' Union is a party to the agreement, as well as the United Road Transport Workers' Association of England.

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**Knickbocker Hats**  
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—NEW YORK—

## ANTI-TRUST LAW CHANGE SOUGHT AS AID TO PEACE

Better Business Relations Called as Important as Governmental Ties

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Amendments of the anti-trust laws to permit small organizations to enter into price agreements, and of the Webb-Pomerene Act to permit the United States to make industrial agreements in foreign nations, were urged by Benjamin A. Javits, a member of the New York bar, speaking before the commerce committee of the American Bar Association.

The average business man of small proportions, whom the anti-trust laws were designed to protect, is "made helpless by these same anti-trust laws," Mr. Javits charged.

**Law an Obstacle to Peace**

He characterized the Webb-Pomerene Act as an obstacle to international peace and declared that it must be amended so as "to carry forward the great efforts for bringing about permanent peace which have been made by America and Americans in the last decade."

"We are lending money to virtually the whole world, to industry after industry, in country after country," he continued. "Yet the anti-trust laws stand in the way, while we are lending this money, of our making such agreements with industries in foreign countries as will guarantee the peace of the world and further our industrial progress."

"Agreement and understanding between the business of the various nations in the public interest is of as great assistance for peace to the people of this country and those in foreign countries as is any agreement between the governments of the respective nations."

**Consolidations Permitted**

Gilbert H. Montague, also of the New York bar, pointed out that 18 years of construction, enforcement, and application by the Supreme Court have brought the Sherman Law to approximately the position where previously competing units may now consolidate, provided there remains activity to insure continuous competitive conditions.

And the law, he added, so operates that business units and combines are not permitted to impede the lawful expansion of other firms or combines.

"The Federal Trade Commission's earlier history tends to show that... no commission or bureau will ever dare to be more 'liberal' than the courts have been in their interpretation of the Sherman law," Mr. Montague declared.

## HOT CURRENT FREES WIRES OF ICY COAT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—High electric voltage was used by the New York Power and Light Corporation to melt ice from heavily laden wires

of hired help, greater efficiency in large-scale outside agencies, like laundries.

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—NEW YORK—

## Big Cattle Trek Begins in West as Spring Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Kaw River in Kansas. Then Nebraska a great sweep in the western section while northern Texas has its famous "Panhhandle." The southwestern steers, largely Herefords, are bred on the wide sweeps of the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona ranges.

The extent of the migration depends upon several factors, the "asking price" of the range men, the value of the pastures and weather conditions on the range. Drought in southwestern Texas always forces a heavier movement of cattle northward.

This year prices are tending higher for cattle and a smaller movement than last season is expected. Few big herds have yet been announced. The big operators are pretty canny and it sometimes will be weeks after 4000 or 5000 head in one string, worth \$400,000 or \$500,000, have been sold, before the public hears of it.

The arrivals of grass fattened cattle at the Kansas City market from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, between June 30 and Nov. 30, last year, were estimated by officials of the Kansas City stockyards at 937,639 head. The year before the arrivals in the same period were 1,038,000 head. The difference largely is accounted for in the increase in direct buying which eliminated the use of the market.

## OCEAN FLIERS LAND AT RIO JANEIRO

RIO JANEIRO (AP)—Captains Jimenez and Iglesias, Spanish aviators who March 26 completed a long-distance flight from Seville, Spain to Bahia, Brazil, have landed here.

The fliers took off from Bahia at 8:30 a. m. March 28 to complete their flight, which has been originally scheduled to end at Rio Janeiro. Lack of gasoline had forced them down at Bahia. They made the 800 miles from Bahia to Rio Janeiro at an average speed of 100 miles an hour and brought the total mileage from Seville to 4800.

## OFFICIAL TO DISCUSS UNION IN AFRICA

By WIRELESS

LONDON—L. S. Amery, Colonial Secretary, stated in the House of Commons that he proposed to ask Sir Samuel Wilson, permanent undersecretary of the Colonial Office, to proceed to East Africa as soon as possible to discuss the recommendations made by Sir Hilton Young's commission for closer union of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda.

## One-Family House Called Ideal Home by Canadian Town-Planning Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—The ideal home is a self-contained family home, and I advise not more, but fewer apartment houses," said Horace L. Seymour of Vancouver at the annual convention of the Town Planning Institute of Canada here. Nolan Cauchon of Ottawa expressed concurrence with this view, adding that the danger of apartment houses was that they encroached upon single family houses. It is, he said, the ideal home unit, and slums stamp them out. When a tenement, apartment house or duplex dwelling comes into a community, values drop, he said, and it is just a step in the degradation of the community. Because of its supervision over such situations, he said, "town planning is not only an ethical proposition, but it is also a business proposition, to protect values."

Percy E. Nobbs of Montreal, the new president of the institute, declared that prohibitive or arbitrary methods of architectural control were impractical, and the only work-

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You will always find our service quick and courteous.

**OTHER STORES—THE PERIOD RESTAURANT—ORANGELA LUNCH, MILK**

## Drys Meet Massed Wet Attack in Coming Wisconsin Referendum

National Prohibition Leaders Help Campaigners in Fight for Enforcement in Middle Western Stronghold of the Liquor Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Wisconsin dries are making an active campaign to resist the threatened repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act. Defeat would lead to the withdrawal of state support from prohibition, throwing the entire burden on the federal force and placing Wisconsin in the same category of enfeebled enforcement as New York.

The question was submitted to the people by the wet legislature now in session. The vote will instruct the legislature to repeal the state prohibition code, or to modify it in favor of a higher alcoholic content than is permitted under the Volstead Act, due to go on with enforcement as at present.

The dries carried on their campaign by going from state to state and that is what the wets are now doing," he said.

**Virginia Home Padlocked**

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A private home has been ordered padlocked for a year by federal judge D. Lawrence Grover, under authority of the Prohibition Act.

Three days were allowed for the family to remove furniture, fixtures and other effects from their home. They were arrested in a raid by federal prohibition agents and local police two weeks ago, with five others alleged to have been employed by them in selling whisky.

**Still Operators Jailed**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Casimir Cardenelli has been fined \$2000 and sent to a federal prison for three years as the result of operating a still and conspiring to violate the prohibition law.

Two accomplices, Victor Pardini and his brother, Aurelio, were likewise fined \$2000 and sent to prison for 18 months. The three men were sentenced after a federal jury had heard testimony for one day.

## AIR MAIL RATES SET FOR SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department has fixed a rate of 25 cents a half ounce for airmail originating in the United States for the Canal Zone.

The department has fixed a rate of 15 cents a half ounce from the Canal Zone to Colombia and Ecuador; 30 cents from the Canal Zone to Peru; and 45 cents from the Canal Zone to Chile.

## MONTEVIDEO NEW YORK FLIERS REACH PERU

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—Another stage of his flight from Montevideo to New York was completed by Lieut. Col. Cesarillo Berisso when he flew from Lima to Peru. The plane alighted at Lae Palmas field March 27.

Colonel Berisso is accompanied by Maj. Rogel Otero and Dagoberto Moll, mechanic.

## GEN. DAWES TO BUDGET DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Gen. Charles G. Dawes has just departed on the Commo of the New York and Porto

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## A. A. A. REPORTS PROGRESS MADE TOWARD SAFETY

Automobilists Shown to Be Paying More Attention to Prevention Plans

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Favorable developments toward a national safety-mindedness in regard to automotive traffic indicate that the best thought of the United States is being devoted to this problem, according to a statement issued by the American Automobile Association under the signature of Thomas F. Henry, its president, who points out, however, that "a challenge still rides our traffic lanes and is entrenched at all our cross-roads."

The determination to make America safe for the motorist as well as the pedestrian, thinks Mr. Henry, should constitute a solemn New Year's resolution for the people of the United States.

A summary of favorable safety developments during 1928 includes: The formation of A. A. A. safety responsibility law; completion of the engineering council's report on uniform signs, signals and street markings; growth of national sentiment in favor of a uniform motor vehicle code, including a driver's license law; favorable attitude of urban centers toward municipal traffic ordinances; extension of safety education in schools, including expansion of schoolboy patrol movement; more attention to physical conditions affecting city traffic and progress in direction of street widening and acquisition of rights-of-way for future boulevards; more vigorous prosecution of reckless, intoxicated and hit-and-run drivers; stimulus afforded movement to eliminate grade crossings through action of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**Belgium Withholds WOMAN'S VOTE, 77-63**

By WIRELESS—The Chamber of Deputies, after discussing the proposal of giving women the vote in the forthcoming elections to the provincial councils, rejected the bill by 77 to 63 and four abstentions.

In Belgium women have the vote in municipal elections only.

**BRITISH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS**

By WIRELESS

LONDON—Parliament was adjourned on Thursday for the Easter recess. It will reassemble on April 15 when Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will make his budget statement.

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## BANKERS EXPECT TO SEE FLOATING STOCK INCREASE

Investment Trend Shown to Be for Dividend Payers That May Appreciate

Exceptional interest taken on all sides in the activities of the stock market has called attention to the widespread and increasing investment in corporate securities on the part of the general public. The conditions which have led up to this, the part it plays in industry and in the welfare of the Nation and of the Nation's people, are treated in a series of six articles, of which this is the fourth.

By GILMORE IDEN

Recent studies made of the stock market indicate that there has been a marked decentralization of holdings, and while the amount of "floating stock" is apparently large it is not nearly the volume conditions might warrant.

Bankers and corporation leaders look upon the development of new and more efficient methods of stock distribution as likely to bring about an even greater growth in total permanent stockholders during the next five years than in the past five.

The awakened interest in stocks which pay a fair dividend and at the same time have the opportunity of price appreciation because of growth and expansion, coupled with the growing number of persons who are able to save sufficient funds from month to month to buy a few shares of a corporation's stock, has inspired the belief that the present trend in stockholding is toward decentralization of securities, with a very large number of small and widely scattered holders.

Attention has been rather generally drawn to the operations on the stock exchange, but more particularly because of the accretion in stock values. If these activities are analyzed aside from the fluctuations in values, it becomes apparent that there is a much broader interest in stocks, thus making apparent that we have reached an age when the public is in control and no longer is trading a matter of speculation between a few "operators."

### Trading Facilities Expanded

During the past year especially, brokerage houses have opened up numerous branch offices throughout the country. Several hundred branches, it is estimated, have been added during 1928, showing that the desire to trade in stocks is not limited to New York or other financial centers. Also efforts have been made, with some degree of success, to open up other exchanges or add to exchanges already in operation. Such activity would not have been started had not there been a "decentralization" of stock control and a scattering of speculative interest.

Interest in stock trading, very naturally, centers in the New York Stock Exchange. Since 1879 that body has limited its membership to 1100. The value of a seat on the exchange has constantly increased until the price reached \$125,000. It should be obvious that the membership would not consent to an increase in the number of seats without very good reason.

But the business on the exchange has mounted to such large volume during the past few years that it was physically impossible for the membership to care for it. Consequently early in February of this year it was voted to increase the number of seats to 1375, adding thereby 275 members. This is the first time that such a step has been taken since the increase in the membership from 1060 to 1100 on Nov. 2, 1879.

In but recent years sales on the New York Stock Exchange rarely exceeded 1,000,000 shares a day. Within the past year the daily transactions have frequently exceeded 4,000,000 a day and sometimes 5,000,000. Such trading has not been concentrated into large dealings, either. On one day around Feb. 1, 1929, it was recorded that some 837 different in-

vestments were dealt in on the exchange. It is manifest from these statistics that there is a much broader interest in the dealings, thereby indicating a much wider distribution of holdings than in even recent years.

### Credit Given American Business

In directing attention to the increased business, E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said:

"Special emphasis should be placed on the continually increasing efficiency of American business, its more complete grasp of particular problems through scientific research and statistical control, and its steady obviation of waste in both production and distribution."

"One highly significant aspect of our national economy has been the ease and amplitude of our aggregate supplies of capital. Historically, America has almost always in the past faced a relative insufficiency of funds for the great task of building up this vast continent. But in recent years we have become a creditor nation."

"As a result, American funds have been available in unprecedented volume for investment purposes, and have naturally flowed into both American and foreign securities."

"Apart from financing a higher average scale of living here, American prosperity has likewise played a leading rôle, by the fresh capital which it has succeeded in generating, in the financial restoration of Europe and the wider utilization of national resources throughout the world. The fact that the United States is at once the most 'capitalistic' nation in theory, and the most prosperous in practice, is not lost upon foreign observers. American prosperity has, by force of example, already exerted a permanent and powerful influence upon the political as well as the trade and financial tendencies of the world."

### Plenty of New Capital

These factors should be considered in the light of stock statistics free of speculative operations. There has been a vast increase in the listings recorded, a tremendous increase in the volume of trading and in the number of traders on the exchanges. Yet in face of these operations it is the consensus that there is a much larger proportion of stock owned outright by investors than at any time in the history of the United States.

It would appear from unofficial records that the new issues floated during 1928 raised more than \$6,000,000,000 of new capital in the United States. This compares with approximately \$5,500,000,000 in 1927, something like \$5,000,000,000 in 1926 and about \$4,250,000,000 in 1925. These figures take no account of the refunding issues.

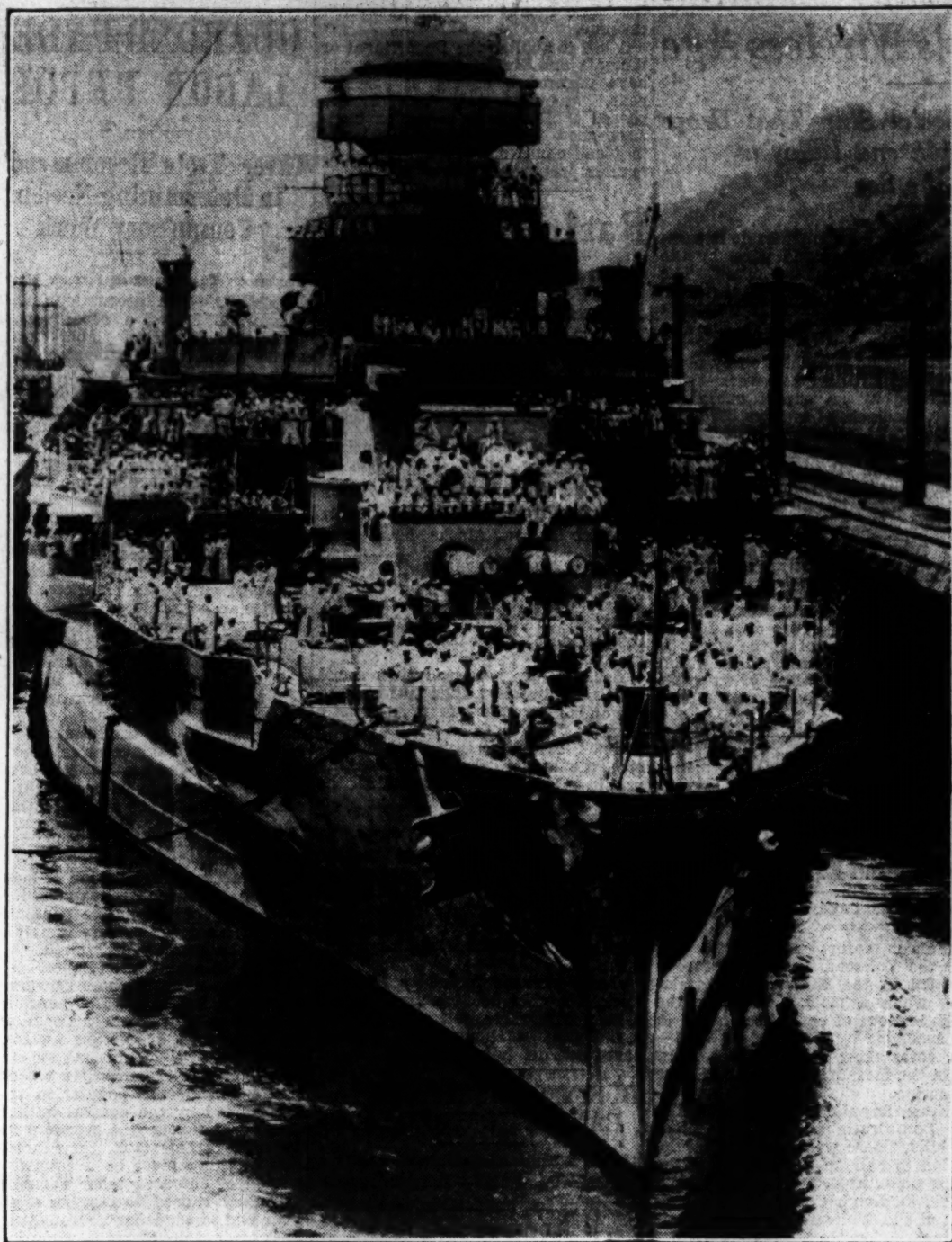
If there had been any unprecedented or unwarranted increase in the amount of "floating stock" which normally accounts for the volume of speculative trading, it would have been utterly impossible to have floated such increasing amounts of new capital stock over a period of these few years. Had there not been a widespread interest in investments, a decentralization of stock ownership, the market could not have absorbed this record of new issues. These facts appear incontrovertible and show that the United States has truly become a nation of investors, capitalists; that instead of public ownership through government, we have been brought nearer the day when we can foresee a public ownership through stock distribution and private control.

### Historic Mansion Acquired by National Woman's Party

WASHINGTON (P)—Forced to relinquish one historic structure, the "old brick Capitol," to make room for a Supreme Court building, the National Woman's Party has obtained another having equally ancient associations.

The new headquarters of the party is now the residence of Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, and is said to be the oldest in Washington, having been built by Lord Baltimore for his daughter in 1772, 12 years before the site was selected for the national capital.

## Grand Stand Seats for the Big Show



When the United States ship Arkansas passed through the Miraflores locks of the Panama Canal on her way to the base at Guantanamo, the entire crew ranged themselves fore and aft and up and down so as not to miss the sights.

### Housewife's Mileage Is Reduced by Half

Pedometer Tests Show Home-Maker Covers From Three to Nine Miles Daily

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BURLINGTON, Vt.—From three to nine miles a day are traveled by the average farm housewife in the pursuit of her duties, according to tests made by the extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The tests were conducted over a

period of a week with a group of 30 women who were equipped with pedometers. It was found that the most of the distance was covered in the kitchen. By rearranging and grouping equipment as suggested by the extension service the distance was cut down from one-half to two-thirds.

A survey among 2000 homemakers recently made by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the average homemaker still spends 51 hours a week in housework, as compared to a 48-hour week for industrial labor, and this in spite of modern improvements.

### Britain Forming Big Coal Combine

Amalgamation of 10 Firms Is Expected to Result in Substantial Savings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
MANCHESTER, Eng.—A big coal combine, with a capital of £27,000,000, has been formed in Lancashire and has received the approval of a commission consisting of Mr. Justice Mackinnon, Sir E. Tindal Atkinson and Sir Lewis Coward. The new

combine will amalgamate 10 firms, with directors of 23 members, and will be known as the Manchester Collieries, Ltd., with offices in Manchester.

The combine engaged the services of Sir Leslie Scott to present their case before the commission, under the terms of the Mining Industry Act of 1926.

From an engineering aspect the amalgamation is expected to bring about a simplification of pumping arrangements, to eliminate boundary difficulties and enable more coal to be got out than would be the case if each colliery were working individually. Combination will also, it is expected, enable expensive experiments to be made as to the best commercial processes for coal carbonization.

### Sir Ernest Benn Decries Politics

Speaker Calls Competition Ultimate Source of Britain's Blessings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Ernest Benn, who is well known for his vigorously independent views and who is one of the backers of the individualist movement, thinks Great Britain has more politicians than its commercial structure can support. In an address to the Economic League at Manchester he declared that although £1,000,000,000 a year (or £2 a week for each family in the country) is now going through the hands of officeholders, most of it is being spent without any sense of personal responsibility.

"The mass of the people," said the speaker, "are being told to look to the political instead of to the business man to supply their material needs. That is a false and a dangerous direction in which to look."

Sir Ernest said that much nonsense is now being talked about competition, which is a blessing, and not a curse, the speaker declared, and is the ultimate source of every material blessing the country now possesses.

### PLEA FOR FRIGATE DENIED

WASHINGTON (P)—A request from the State of Connecticut that the frigate Hartford, Admiral Paragut's flagship at Mobile Bay, be stationed at New London, Conn., has been refused, the Navy Department has announced, because the ship needs extensive repairs and is in no condition to make the trip from Charleston, S. C., where it is now stationed.

### Pop Corn Cones

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## Cherry, Magnolia and Forsythia Make Washington Colorful Scene

Springlike Weather Draws Flower-Lovers to the Many Beauty Spots Around the City—Camera Owners Reap Rich Harvest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"The cherry blossoms are out!" The cry began on Sunday afternoon when summer sun tempted the swelling buds to show a rift of color here and there. Regardless of calendar and precedents, they and other trees have decided that spring is here and are putting on their gay attire, the cherry trees in characteristically dainty fashion and the rich red-purple magnolias, Soulangiana, botanically, are making a great show of themselves, not quite so insistent as the clumps of golden forsythia but magnificent in their way.

Around the basin the blossoming cherry trees form an exquisite circle reflected in the water. Eager admirers are to be found beneath the filmy branches all day and far into the night. The young blooms still have their pristine pinkness which will daily whiten. Photographers maintain a constant clicking of their instruments. Youths and maidens pose self-consciously, children stretch out their arms gleefully toward the drooping branches—there is no lack of subjects for the camera.

Here and there, elsewhere in Potomac Park one catches a glimpse of blossom: a tree in bloom among the double cherry trees which are not due yet for a fortnight; a mass of forsythia; gracefully drooping willows; a pink almond or a Japanese plum.

There is a mystery magnolia ave-

nue about which there is wide report but which few find. It seems as if the only way to discover it is to start at the Lincoln Memorial, on an obscure road which soon becomes very bumpy, and there, in the midst of a grove of assorted trees, in this short avenue of exquisite magnolias.

The Lincoln Memorial takes on new loveliness in its spring setting, and the Lee Mansion on the Arlington Hills in the distance across the river being spanned by a bridge, seems more imposing than ever. Nearer inspection discloses the bronze statue of Lincoln with a peculiarly effective golden light falling upon it.

### EDITORS FROM EUROPE TO VISIT UNITED STATES

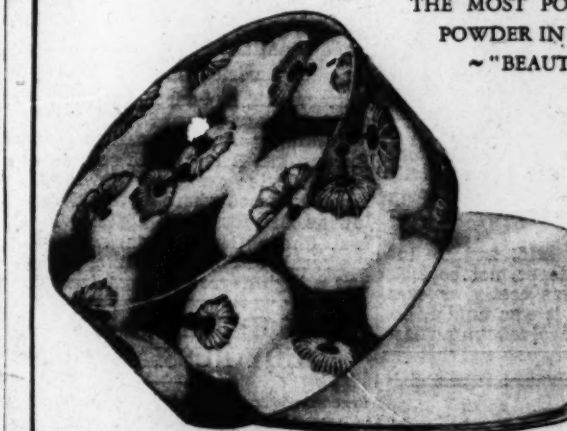
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A group of editors of important European newspapers have accepted invitations to visit the United States this summer as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, according to an announcement of the organization.

The editors will arrive here about the middle of May and will remain in this country for about two months. After passing a week in New York, they will visit Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, Minneapolis and Chicago.

## LES POUDRES COTY

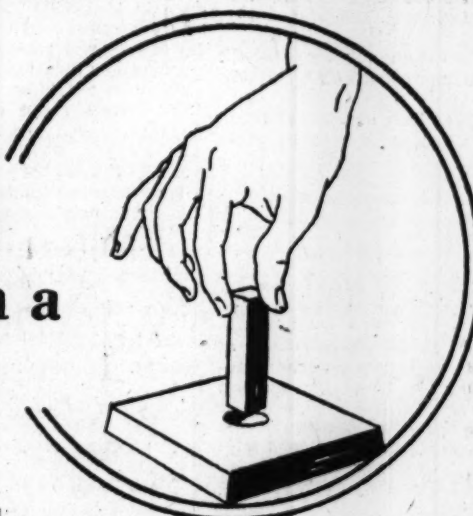
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MAR-NOT, for floors, has a hard, glossy finish that month after month of wear and severe scuffing does not mar.

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## ULSTER SEEKS TO PRESERVE ITS BEAUTIES

Prime Minister of Northern Ireland Backs Move Against Roadside Shacks

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—A special effort is being made at the present time to preserve the beauties of Ulster. The North of Ireland, like England and Wales, is being spoiled by uncontrolled building. All along the main road small houses are being erected on the system known as "ribbon" development.

John Seeds, vice-president of the Ulster Society of Architects, says: "If the abandon of greed and carelessness which gives birth to this kind of thing, is not soon controlled, our rural highway will shortly become endless streets of wooden shacks and galvanized iron petrol huts."

Lord Craigavon, the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, is keenly alive to the value of the beauty of architecture and the need to preserve rural amenities. The difficulty, however, with regard to the bungalows built along the roads, is that many of them had their origin in the war, and so long as there is a shortage of accommodation, so long will it be difficult to clear them away.

As an example of the care being taken for the future of Ulster, it is interesting to remember that the British Government propose to build new law courts in Belfast of brick. Lord Craigavon wished them to be made of stone, and partly on his initiative the Northern Government agreed to pay the difference in cost between stone and brick.

## Angell Upholds Arbitration Need

Speaker Tells London Youth There Is No Other Way Out of Moral Impasse

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
LONDON—Norman Angell, editor of Foreign Affairs, speaking at a youth rally at University College here on the subject of international justice and arbitration, said that a proper objection to war was that one had to kill others "for doing exactly what we should do in their place" for defending their country or their cause.

The nations, he said, had to find other means of defense, not because the war method was costly or even cruel, but because it was unjust, because it always involved unfairness

## Laying Deep-Sea Cable Romantic Story Even in This Wireless Age

Here Is a Sailor's Tale of Special Ship That Drops Miles of Rope to Mountain and Valley at the Bottom of the Sea

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
LONDON—The present time, with so much being written and said about the wireless, many enthusiastic owners of radio sets, knowing a good deal about air waves and radiofactors, are very hazy in their ideas of cables. Some indeed go so far as to state that cables are now obsolete, and they are much surprised when informed that cable laying still goes on in various oceans. The fact that wireless messages can be picked up by anyone possessing a proper receiving set, subject of course to the set being in the area of messages sent out, is of course a distinct drawback to the sending of private information. By cable, however, all communications remain secret between the transmitter and receiver, and they often hear news which would mean a scoop to any newspaper, it divulged.

**Ruman Journalist to Study in Poland**  
**Foreign Minister Realizes International Import of Role Played by the Press**

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
WARSAW—A fund has been started in Rumania to provide for a Rumanian journalist to go to Poland for three months to study social, economic and political conditions. Georges Miropescu, the Foreign Minister of Rumania, recently told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Miropescu said that he himself was supporting the fund and he emphasized the important part played by the press in forming public opinion and as a factor for international peace. He also spoke of the importance of the Polish-Rumanian alliance and the necessity for respecting existing treaties.

Regarding the question of Polish optants in Rumania, he said that this could not be settled before other similar conditions had been regularized elsewhere in order not to create a precedent which might prove dangerous for Rumania. The matter has already been discussed with Mr. Zaleski and special Polish and Rumanian delegations are to meet to study this matter and hasten its settlement.

## "SWEAT LABOR" THEORY WRONG ON GLASSWARE

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
MANCHESTER, Eng.—There is no ground for the theory that "sweated labor" is the reason for Germany and Czechoslovakia being able to export large quantities of glassware to England and America, stated L. M. Angus Butterworth, in addressing the Manchester Geographical Society.

Following a recent visit to central Europe, Mr. Butterworth said he had found little evidence of sweated labor. In cases where he found wages low he also found the costs of living low. Cheap German glassware was the result of the scientific equipment and a high degree of organization.

## SCOTS HERRING MEN STUDY RUSSIAN TRADE

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ABERDEEN—George Hall, exporter, Aberdeen, and James H. Mitchell, fish curer, Aberdeen, have been appointed to represent the herring trade in the delegation which is leaving Russia to study trade conditions there.

The appointments were made at a conference of the different branches of the trade, at which it was also agreed to hold a further conference in April for the purpose of fixing a definite date for the opening of the herring season.

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**JENKS BILL AGAIN BEATEN IN ASSEMBLY**  
New York Legislature Opposes Prohibition Enforcement Act

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
ALBANY, N. Y.—Legislation for prohibition enforcement, in keeping with the Volstead Act has just been defeated in the New York Legislature, when a motion to bring the Jenks bill out of committee failed in the Assembly by a vote of 72 to 63—four votes short of the 76 necessary to get the measure before the House for action.

Fifteen Republicans voted with the wet Democratic minority to defeat the bill. There was no debate on the motion to call up the bills from the Rules Committee.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, declared that the defeat of the Jenks bill meant "the beginning and not the end of the campaign for state enforcement." "We will try to elect a dry Assembly this fall," she continued. "We appreciate the action of the men who supported the Jenks bill."

The Senate passed the 2-cent Republican gasoline tax bill, scheduled to go into effect May 1, and also adopted the measure restoring the \$56,000,000 appropriations vetoed by Governor Roosevelt, providing the approval of legislative fiscal leaders is required, with that of the Governor in disposing of lump sum appropriations.

**BRUSSELS TO HAVE COLONIAL INSTITUTE**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
BRUSSELS—King Albert has decided to establish a Royal Colonial Institute at Brussels. He first conceived the idea during his visit to the Belgian Congo. Colonization is to be taught at the institute and the college is also to undertake publicity propaganda in support of the Belgian Colony.

The institute is to consist of three sections, with 15 members to each. The president of the institute is to be chosen by the king from among the presidents of the three sections.

**UTILITY TAX BILL PASSES FIRST TEST**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
CONCORD, N. H.—The House of Representatives has passed a measure proposing a franchise tax on electric and gas utilities. This is the first of the major recommendations of the special interim tax commission.

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## NATIVES' RIGHTS GUARDED UNDER LABOR REPORT

Three Tests Recommended in Determining Need of Compulsory Work

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
GENEVA—The International Labor Office has issued a report on the question of forced labor among native populations entrusted to the care of various governments, prepared in connection with the discussion which is to take place on this problem at the next International Labor Conference in May.

The report, which was prepared with the assistance of a committee of experts on native labor looks to the gradual disappearance of this form of labor, and meanwhile recommends that the necessity for using it should be judged by three tests, the necessity and public character of the service to be rendered and the work to be carried on; its actual or imminent necessity; the impossibility of obtaining voluntary labor.

The committee adopted a fourth test namely that the work or service which involved the use of forced labor should be undertaken only after careful consideration whether it would not lay too heavy a burden on the population having regard to the amount of labor available and its capacity to undertake the work.

A case of emergency was defined to include any occurrence such as fire, flood, earthquake, invasion of locusts and so on which endangered the well-being of the native population. Forced labor for private individuals should be entirely prohibited.

The International Labor Office which has adopted these recommendations in its report, also offers precise rules which should be adopted as to the type of persons for forced labor and the conditions of their employment. Not more than a certain proportion of the population to be determined by the central authority should be taken; the workers must be fit for their task; their housing and clothing must be adequate; the period of enforced labor should not normally exceed 60 days in a given year and where labor is brought from a considerable distance, should not be longer than six months, while the hours of work should not be more than 48 a week.

It is also recommended that forced labor should receive wages at the ruling rate for similar work in the district in which the native is employed and that the days necessary for traveling to and from the forced work should be remunerated as working days.

**DANISH AUTOMOBILE SHOW A BIG SUCCESS**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
COPENHAGEN—This year's International Automobile Exhibition, opened by the Crown Prince of Denmark in the huge Forum Hall, leaves its predecessors behind.

Ford and General Motors dominated with their exhibits at each end of the hall; the former's little town car attracted much attention. General Motors published a profusely illustrated paper. It would be futile to enumerate the exhibitors, who literally included the bulk of prominent makers.

**SCOTTISH REVIEW EDITOR HONORED**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
EDINBURGH—A representative gathering of Scottish historians,

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## Student Grading Plan Criticized

Chicago Educator Offers Substitute System to Provide Surer Results

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Education has outgrown the practice of grading students' work, Dr. Henry C. Morrison of the University of Chicago told educators at the West Coast Conference on Progressive Education, held here recently.

The chief objective of 93 per cent of the pupils now under the old system is to "get by" with the grade of C; giving the least possible amount of work and effort necessary to pass, Dr. Morrison said.

To replace grades, Dr. Morrison would allow students to pass on to higher studies as soon as one is mastered, regardless of age, school classes or attainments in other branches of instruction.

**IMMORAL PRINTING BANNED**  
BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—A campaign against obnoxious and immoral literature has been decided upon by municipal authorities of Buenos Aires. A commission to maintain strict enforcement of city ordinances against improper articles and pictures was appointed by the Mayor.

**ESTATE TO PAY \$1,000,000 TAX**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 will be paid to the State of California in inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Edward L. Doherty Jr., it was estimated here by Edwin P. Werner, chief counsel of the state inheritance tax bureau. The estate, still in process of appraisal, is valued at between \$12,500,000 and \$15,000,000.

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## NEW YORK PUTS MODEL HOMES IN PLACE OF SLUMS

First Year of Main Unit's  
Operation Said to Prove  
System Practicable

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
NEW YORK—The gigantic task of supplanting New York's slums with model apartments has just been advanced another step with the announcement by the State Housing Board that plans are being drafted for three modern tenements.

Announcement of the additional projects coincides with completion of the first year of operation of the largest unit developed under the State Housing Law.

During the 18 months that the law has been in operation, two major housing developments have been completed, two more are under construction and work upon a fifth is ready to be undertaken. These five developments will care for 1000 families and represent an investment of \$5,000,000.

**Homes for \$2500 Incomes**  
The purpose of the housing law, as described by Darwin R. James, chairman of the housing board, is to encourage private enterprise to erect housing developments within the means of wage earners with incomes of \$2500 a year or less.

The projects are exempt from local taxation and the companies, formed to undertake the developments are limited to dividends of 6 per cent.

Stock of the limited dividend company furnishes one-third of the required capital. The remainder is amortized over a long period of years, both interest and principal being included in the rates of from \$8.50 to \$12.50 for each room.

The largest developments, however, are co-operative in character, in which the tenants themselves supply the initial one-third of the cost.

**Unions Lend Capital**  
In cases where the tenants do not have the needed capital, it is lent to them by labor unions or other groups which sponsor the development.

The main co-operative unit is that of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, opposite Van Cortlandt Park, where 303 families live in modern, well-ventilated, steam-heated apartments amid surroundings which show a marked contrast to the cramped, dilapidated quarters which the tenants formerly occupied.

The second co-operative project, housing 130 families in the Bronx, was sponsored by the Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' development, after a year of operation, has demonstrated not only the feasibility of model housing, but a practical method by which the small salaried worker may attain home ownership, according to Aaron Rabinowitz, a member of the State Housing Board.

**MEN BANKERS 'BOSS' BY WOMAN PRESIDENT**  
Rose to Prominence Because "She Knows Her Job"

**CHICAGO (AP)—**Sixty bankers from 14 central states were housed about by a young woman dressed in a chic brown ensemble and snappy felt hat, and the bankers seemed to like it.

Miss Forba McDanel, president of the Central States Bankers Association and secretary of the Indiana Bankers Association, presided, and was the only woman to present at the eighteenth annual conference of the central states bankers here.

"She knows her job," explained A. G. Brown, president of the Indiana Bankers Association, in telling why a woman was elected head of the central states bankers.

**TOURING DEBATORS USE PLANE, BUS AND TRAIN**  
BROOKINGS, S. D.—A 3000-mile debate tour through 12 states by airplane, bus, and train has just been concluded by Albert Kranz, Watertown, and Chester Dickinson, Lemmon, two debaters at South Da-

**Jenny Wren**  
Ready-Mixed FLOUR  
makes delightful  
SUGAR COOKIES

Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs well beaten, and 2 cups Jenny Wren Flour. Mix vigorously. Add 1 tablespoon milk and fold in whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff. Add enough flour to roll. Turn into well floured kneading board. Cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in quick oven, or at 500° F.

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or send 2c postage for Jenny Wren Recipe Folder, or 10c for book containing 33 splendid recipes. Address: JENNY WREN CO., Dept. G-32, Lawrence, Kansas.

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A simple device, made of nickel-plated steel. It fits all ties. No complicated affair.

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**Roses**  
By Bobbink & Atkins  
THIS Catalogue describes and prices old favorite roses as well as modern novelties. Many varieties are shown in accurate colors; instructions are simplified, pen and ink sketches show planting steps, and how to secure the most flowers. Varieties are classified and arranged to make ordering easy. A copy will be mailed on request to those who intend to plant roses.

**Roses for Spring Planting**  
Several hundred thousand two-year-old, low-budded, field-grown plants in several hundred varieties are ready for immediate shipping.

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A complete line of dependable machines in which have been incorporated the most advanced features known to lawn-mower design and construction. For every lawn there is a suitable Coldwell model. . . at the price you want to pay. See them at the local Coldwell dealer. Demonstration on your own lawn, without obligation, of course. Write to factory for descriptive literature.

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RADIATOR SHELF BRACKET  
A strong, inexpensive support for bookshelf or window seat. Will sustain any weight. Very easily attached. Brackets are only 75c each, postpaid. 75c  
Only 1 bracket needed for 4 section radiator; 2 brackets for average length radiator.

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## Tapping and Stroking the Thatch With His Leggett



Thatcher at Work on Peaceful Farmhouse in England. This is a Straw Roof, but Reed Thatching is Common in Other Sections.

## Norfolk Thatchers Again Ply Craft in English Countryside

This Style of Roofing Is So Attractive and Is Being Revived in So Many Counties That It Is Suggested for County Planning Schemes

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**

LONDON, Eng.—Crouching snugly under two feet of brown thatch, which is wholly delightful in color and form, new, not old, houses are to be found unobtrusively dotted about in many parts of the English countryside.

Travelers are stopping to admire them: those who deplore the invasion of nature's most beautiful spots by the jerry builder are wondering why county planning on these lines to meet the housing shortage could not have been enforced by local rural authorities.

As it is, these roofs indicate a distinct revival in one of the oldest rural industries in the British Isles—the craft of Norfolk thatching. Fashion changed just in time. The craft had seemed moribund, and its secrets lay in a few hands who traced their inherited skill as far back as the thirteenth century, when men of the same name were doing the same work.

**Whole Colonies of New Thatch**  
The architects of the Ministry of Agriculture may be said to have initiated the revival when, shortly after the war, they selected Norfolk thatch for whole colonies of small holders' houses in South Lincolnshire. A little later the Headmaster of Gresham's School at Holt, in Norfolk, presenting his school with new science buildings, chose for his material elm

planks roofed with Norfolk thatch. Its charm, combined with other more utilitarian virtues—it is warm in winter and cool in summer, lasts incredibly long and is easily repaired—has appealed to many private builders. Today Norfolk thatchers are traveling into a dozen counties, and the thatcher, as in other local crafts, works with few tools, and the chief one he makes himself.

His standby is a "leggett," which is only a square board nailed to a handle at right angles in the middle. Armed with this, and carrying a great sheaf of Norfolk reeds some seven feet long, he mounts a ladder—probably also homemade—which

has flat rungs and rests at the exact angle of the roof.

**Thatcher at Work**  
He has already woven some reeds in and out of the slats making the roof. On this he lays his bundle, fastening it with a long hazel wand fixed at the side of the gable and bent till it lies parallel with the eaves. Then, half descending the ladder, he taps and strokes the base of the reeds with the flat side of his leggett, till the ends are persuaded to lie even and level.

The coping along the ridge of the roof must be finished off with sedge, or, failing that, straw. Kept down by diamond squares or other figures in withy or hazel slips, the different shades in this study in brown give an architectural effect that is singularly pleasing.

The craftsman of the roof trusts wholly to his artist's eye. Though he uses primitive tools, he does not rely on cutting and shaving if it can be avoided, for it is by the perfect symmetry of his eaves that his work will be judged.

**CAMPUS AT BROOKINGS TO HAVE CAMPANILE**  
BROOKINGS, S. D.—A campanile, which will tower above Brookings and house a set of 18 electrically op-

erated Westminster chimes to call students to their classes, will be built on the campus at South Dakota State College this summer. It is the gift of Charles Coughlin, Milwaukee manufacturer, to his alma mater. A revolving airplane beacon light of 8,000,000 candlepower will top the shaft and throw its light for miles around Brookings from its point 165 feet above the ground.

## Bulgar Brothers Make Gift to Nation

State University Gets Biggest and Best Model Farm in Country

**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
SOFIA, Bulgaria—The agricultural department of the State University here has just received the largest gift that has been given by an individual Bulgarian for any cause since the World War. It is a model farm, the best and the biggest in Bulgaria, and is worth not less than 40,000,000 leva.

Twenty years ago two brothers, Spas and Rafael Haritoff, well educated as civil engineers, acquiring a large tract of uncultivated land in northwest Bulgaria, decided to make it the best conducted farm enterprise in Bulgaria. And they succeeded.

They covered their land with vineyards, gardens, fields of every sort, orchards, good buildings, good animals and modern machinery.

But the brothers found the funds they had at their disposal for the still further improvement and utilization of their property were insufficient, so they have given the whole plant—land, buildings, stock and implements—to the state, with the request that the agricultural department of the university take the necessary measures to further develop the farm. The brothers Haritoff are willing to help in the work.

## Literary and Historic Flavor Marks Exposition of Antiques

Dickens, Boswell and Thackeray Pieces Displayed at New York Show—Ensembles Exhibit Furnishings in Rooms of Same Period

**By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE**  
**SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
NEW YORK—Success that has surprised the highest hopes of management or exhibitors, marks the first American Antiques Exposition, which opened last Monday night in the Hotel Commodore, and is to close on Friday night.

Scheduled to be open from 2 to 10 p. m., public interest has been so great that on Wednesday the exposition began admitting visitors at 10 a. m.

Nearly everything shown is for sale and many exhibitors expect to be able to ship much, if not all, of their goods to buyers who have purchased at this show. These include antiques that are prized for their extreme rarity, as well as the displays of interior decorators, arranged as artistic ensembles.

**Extraordinary Oak Pieces**  
In the former class are the three extraordinary oak pieces from Connecticut in the Charles Wolsey Lyon collection, one of which was pictured in The Christian Science Monitor last Saturday. These all went to one buyer.

Among the interior decorators who were equally pleased was Lawson-Taylor, Inc., who expected to have nothing to take back to their shop. Their two arrangements, one in Louis XV manner and another in the Chippendale were in excellent taste. M. M. Armstrong, Inc., Isabella

Barclay, MacMillan, Inc. and others, show in their displays how trained skill in grouping and in the choice of colors may result in wholly delightful interiors.

As was expected, the Louis XV salon of Baumgarten & Co. was the most impressive. Here the entire four oak walls of a room of the period inclosed furnishings that were impressive for their rich dignity and authentic antiquity.

**Pewter, Glass and Pottery**  
Among American products, the pewter of Annie Haight Kerfoot, of the glass of Mr. McKearnin and of Mrs. Mitton, the glass and pottery of Katherine Willis, are important showings of some of the best-known dealers in these lines.

Unusual importance of a literary and historic sort is attached to the pieces placed by Dutton's, Inc., book-sellers. From Dickens' Gad's Hill home came their six Victorian side chairs, a stuffed chair, a china plate marked "C. D." the writing desk which he took upon his travels.

An armchair of Johnson's Boswell is as sturdy and comfortable as when its owner used it. Thackeray's gaiter table is of the beautifully grained walnut which we associate with the Queen Anne style. It was probably nearly a century old when it stood in the novelist's drawing room.

Already the management has begun plans for their 1930 exposition by engaging the much larger space allowed in the Grand Central Palace.

## W. L. DOUGLAS

Shoes for MEN-WOMEN-BOYS & GIRLS

**EASTER MORNING**  
... when all the world is in tune with Spring, and style greets the new season with a newer smartness—then correct footwear is all-important.

**MOTHER**—bought her shoes at the Douglas store because she found just the right style to go with her new frock, and was delighted with their comfort and because their high value and low cost fitted in so well with her budget.

**DAD**—also got Douglas shoes because he knows a good shoe when he wears it—he knows that back of every pair of W. L. Douglas shoes stands a fifty-year reputation for quality, style and values that are unequalled.

**SON AND DAUGHTER**—wanted new Douglas shoes, too, because they were the snappiest shoes they had seen and besides they wanted a pair like Dad's and Mother's, and they always wear W. L. Douglas shoes.

A fair and square retail price is stamped on the sole of every shoe at the factory, insuring honest value.

The large increase in our business the past year, 232,286 pairs over the preceding year, which resulted in substantial savings in manufacturing costs, enables us to offer values this season, direct-from-factory-to-you that cannot be found elsewhere.

W. L. Douglas Foot-Form Shoe for Men, also Pure Silk, Full-Fashioned Hosiery for Women

**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.**—Manufacturers and Retailers  
Factories at Brockton, Mass.—Stores in principal cities of the United States.  
If Douglas shoes are not sold in your vicinity, write to Brockton, Mass., for catalog.

**Guide to W. L. Douglas Stores located in the territory covered by the Atlantic edition of The Christian Science Monitor**

**ALBANY, N. Y.**  
435 Broadway  
**ATLANTA, GA.**  
31 Peachtree St.  
**BALTIMORE, MD.**  
123 No. Howard St.  
**BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**  
208 North 1st St. (opp. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)  
**BOSTON, MASS.**  
635 Washington St. (opp. Essex St.)  
1118 Summer St. (bet. Devonshire and High Sts.)  
150 Massachusetts Ave. (bet. State and South Sts.)  
38 Hanover St. (near Bowdoin Sq.)  
**BRIDGEPORT, CONN.**  
1204 Main St. (near Golden Hill St.)  
**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**  
706 Broadway (near Thornton St.)  
1407 Broadway (cor. Woodbine St.)  
418 Fifth Ave. (cor. 11th St.)  
809 Manhattan Ave. (near Milton St., Greenpoint)  
449 Fulton St. (near Smith St.)  
5334 Fifth Ave. (corner 56th St.)  
**BROOKTON, MASS.**  
101-108 South St. (Montello Station)  
**BUFFALO, N. Y.**  
311 East Eagle St. (Gerrans Bldg.)  
**DOVER, N. H.**  
882 Central Ave.  
**HARTFORD, CONN.**  
1194 Asylum St.  
**HAVENHILL, MASS.**  
45 Merrimack St.  
**HOBOKEN, N. J.**  
150 Washington St.  
**JERSEY CITY, N. J.**  
15 New York Ave.  
**KEENE, N. H.**  
23 Main St. (opp. Cheahle House)  
**LEONHART, MASS.**  
82 Main St. (near Leominster National Bank)  
**NEWARK, N. J.**  
117 Monument St. (opp. Monument)

**PORTSMOUTH, N. H.**  
53 Market St. (opp. Woolworth's)  
**PROVIDENCE, R. I.**  
1105 Weybosset St. (opp. Crown Hotel)  
**READING, PA.**  
515 Penn St. (Ad. 2nd Nat'l Bank)  
**RICHMOND, VA.**  
810 East Broad St.  
**ROCHESTER, N. Y.**  
79 East Main St.  
**SANFORD, ME.**  
183 Main St. (in Central Square)  
**SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**  
200 State St. (Four doors West of State Theatre)  
**SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**  
4001 Springfield St. (Paul Theatre Bldg.)  
**SYRACUSE, N. Y.**  
418 Broadway (cor. Kenmare St.)  
**TACOMA, WASH.**  
29 East 2nd St.  
**TRENTON, N. J.**  
317 River St. (Theatre Theatre Bldg.)  
**UNION CITY, N. J.**  
833 Bergenline Ave. (bet. 41st & 42nd Sts.)  
**UTICA, N. Y.**  
196 Genesee St. (Roberts' Dept. Store)  
**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
2400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.  
**WILMINGTON, DEL.**  
117 N. Market St.  
**WILMINGTON, MASS.**  
285 Main St.  
**YONKERS, N. Y.**  
17 N. Broadway (Next to Peck's Hatters)

\*Store carries Men's and Boys' shoes only. \*Store carries Men's, Women's and Boys' shoes only.



# RADIO AVIATION

## The Listener Speaks

IT WAS appropriate that a talk on the youngest member of the transportation family, the air service, should have been included last Wednesday in a program dedicated by Kolster and College Humor magazine to the youth of America. The speaker was Capt. Lester Seymour, who was heard at the conclusion of a glee club concert broadcast at 10 p. m., eastern time, from the studios of WMAQ in Chicago, through the whole Columbia system, by Northwestern University singers.

Captain Seymour graduated from Syracuse University himself and later served with the 55th Air Squadron in France. Since that time he has been successfully chief engineer, assistant general manager and general manager of the National Air Transport. In his brief but informative talk he drew attention to the fact that, although the modern airplane's twenty-fifth birthday was celebrated last December, its use as a commercial means of transportation has only developed since the war.

The present operations of the air mail service in the United States were then outlined. It was stated that American planes "Quebec" in this work cover every 24 hours a distance equal to the circuit of the globe once and that three-quarters of this flying is now done at night with the aid of lines of 2,000,000-candlepower beacons and radio direction devices.

Still another valuable use to which radio is being put today was mentioned in this connection. Captain Seymour emphasized the importance of the weather reports which are supplied to pilots while they are in the air, giving details of meteorological conditions behind, before, and on each side of the plane.

The glee club from Evanston, Ill., which provided the bulk of the program consisted of 50 singers under the direction of Glenn Cliffe Bainum. Their concert opened with the stately alma mater song "Quebec" and "Oh, Northwestern" which was sung in the typical "pep meeting" style with one whistling chorus and some other characteristic effects. Proceeding then and bridging the gap between the serious and the light was the Scottish folk song "Rantlin' Rovin' Robin."

The seventeenth century "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti gave reverent and chaste recognition of the season while James P. Dunn's setting of Shakespeare's "Under the greenwood tree" brought a different impression of spring. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" was another excellent song number. It is one of the old favorites which is always worth hearing again and which sounds even fresher and more wholesomely filled with youth each time.

This timely series of college glee club radiocasts will be continued in the Kolster period next week when John Hopkins will provide the concert.

## Pan-American Union Concert on Columbia Chain

The Pan-American Union Concert, consisting of works by Pan-American composers, outstanding among which will be those of the Cuban pianist-composer, Ernesto Lecuona, will be broadcast from Washington over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System on Tuesday evening, April 2, from 10 to 11, eastern time, which is 7, coast time.

Ernesto Lecuona is undoubtedly one of the most gifted pianist-composers in the world. He created a sensation in Paris and on the Riviera last year, and is coming to Washington from Havana especially to take part in this concert. Other talent will include Margarita Cueto, who is a prominent star of her own national opera house in Mexico City, and a gifted musical trio from Colombia.

The United Service Orchestra, which is contributing this concert,

is made up of 90 pieces, and will present many numbers never before heard in this country. Among these will be "The Voice of the Street," by Alcide de Chiles, a piece which has received commendation in all of the musical centers of Latin-America; special arrangements of two Inca selections; the "Suite From Uruguay," by a very famous composer, and the waltz suite "Andalusia," by the celebrated Mexican Miramontes.

Altogether the Pan-American Union Concert will offer features a little different from anything that has been heard on the air, and will make this hour one of outstanding importance.

Columbia will distribute this program over WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFLA, WJAX, WCAO, WPAF, WJAB, WADC, WKRC, WGHF, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, WISN, KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KYA, KEX, KJR and KGA.

## Washington Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON  
EXPLORING for oil by radio has been authorized by the Federal Radio Commission, which has granted 12 licenses to the Interstate Geophysical Explorations Company, operating in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The oil companies in this group will not only use the radio waves for "finding" the nature of the geographical structure, but they will employ radio for communication with their surveying parties in the field. It has been estimated that \$100,000,000 worth of oil-bearing deposits have already been discovered through the medium of radio.

## Radio Censorship Decried

The former solicitor-general of the United States, James M. Beck, speaking recently before the Washington Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, decried any effort to censor radio or motion pictures "before utterance." He said this would be as damaging to the American form of democracy as censorship of the press. "So far as freedom of thought is concerned," said Mr. Beck, "no Congressman from Pennsylvania, what possible difference can it make whether thought is conveyed by the press or by sound waves, or pictures? In each case, what is shackled is the human mind, and if the ideals of liberty mean anything, one form of tyranny is as indefensible as another."

## Argentina's Exposition

Argentina, one of the leading users of radio in South America, is preparing for an international exposition of radio, along with phonographs and motion pictures, to be held in Buenos Aires in May. American manufacturers are expected to be represented, for the Argentinean market offers a promising field for American radio exports. It is estimated by Lawrence Batson of the Department of Commerce that Argentina has 530,000 radio sets in use today. The pampas country thus leads all countries of South America in the extent of radio-cast reception.

## Buenos Aires-Berlin 'Phone

It is now possible to telephone from Buenos Aires directly to Berlin, and thence to Switzerland, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. The rate is about \$20 a minute. Radio is used to span the distance to Berlin, and land lines carry the voice to Swiss telephones.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company is preparing to inaugurate a radiotelephone to South American countries while the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is already working on a giant radiotelegraph station at Lawrenceville, N. J., which will enable North American telephone subscribers to communicate with Buenos Aires and thence with telephone subscribers throughout South America, just as the transatlantic radiotelephone system now enables them to telephone from their homes or offices directly to almost all countries of Europe.

## England-South African Beam

The Department of Commerce has been informed by its foreign representatives that a beam system of radiotelephone communication between England and South Africa has been projected for completion before the end of this year. The South African administration will work London from a newly enlarged multiplex station that can be used both for telephone and telegraph services, and also for sending pictures and facsimile reproductions.

## How about new Paint for the house? new Paper for the rooms? Monitor advertisers are waiting to take care of your needs

How about new Paint for the house? new Paper for the rooms? Monitor advertisers are waiting to take care of your needs

## Listeners Name Their Favorite Stage Stars

The glamour of the presence of a well-known theater or movie star on the stage seems to gloss over the little imperfections which go to make up the great artist who is often great because he or she has overcome such a limitation.

But set such an artist before the cold, discerning ear of the microphone, where sound and voice is the only accompaniment, and the light of the star is appreciably lessened.

When Radio-Keith-Orpheum began its weekly program over the NBC introducing the great names of vaudeville time and time again the fans indicated a startling preference for certain artists, regardless of their usual headline ratings, so that in the Radio-Keith-Orpheum contest, give a program featuring those artists whom the listening public has unerringly indicated as popular.

Out of the volume of requests the following have been chosen who will be featured on a coast-to-coast work of the NBC on two successive Tuesday evenings, April 2 and 9.

Belle Baker, who can even make "Sonny Boy" sound worth while, and Sophie Tucker, another comedienne with a gift for getting most out of a song than the composer put in, tied for first place in the voting. Both will appear in the first program, which goes on the air from 11 to 12, eastern time, the night of April 2.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, one of the most talked about bands in the country, the Inimitable Van and Schenck, Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, and Nick Lucas, who plays a guitar and croons in a manner decidedly pleasing, are also on the bill.

Miss Tucker, Lucas, and Ted Lewis will be heard from Los Angeles, while the other artists will be heard from New York.

On the second request program, April 9, the radio stage will be shifted all over the United States. Leatrice Joy, a motion picture actress, who has an unusual voice, will be heard from Pittsburgh. Then back to New York, where Billie Jones and Ernie Hafe, the Happiness Boys, as well as Kate Smith, noted vaudeville star, will be heard. The Illini Singing Band, a crack college orchestra, will go on the air from the University of Illinois. The radio vaudeville stage will then move to Toledo, O., where Joseph Regan, concert tenor, will be heard. Ben Bernie and his orchestra will close the show in New York.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hours include WEAF, WEEL, WTIC, WJAR, WTAB, WFL, WRC, WGV, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KGW, KSD, WHO, WDAF, WPAF, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WAX, WTMJ, KSTP, WBEA, KGA, KSL, KPI, KPO, KGO, KGW, KOMO and KHQ. A. D. H.

## Don't Stretch Glides

Attempting to stretch the glide on a power-off landing has caused the loss of more experienced fliers than any other factor. In the opinion of pilots of the Alexander Aircraft Company.

Trying to glide the plane at less than the normal angle, with engine dead, will cause the flier to lose flying speed, stall, and possibly fall off into a spin. The danger can be overcome by immediately "sloping down" the plane after motor failure and maintaining it in a normal glide. When the plane is properly handled, there is no risk from this source.

Another common cause of difficulty among beginners results from mismanagement of controls in a steep bank. In a bank greater than 45 degrees, the tail controls reverse. That is, the flippers, which normally control the horizontal attitude of the ship, become the rudder, and the rudder performs the function normally that of the flippers.

In absent-mindedly leaving inner rudder on, after banking in excess of 45 degrees, the pilot forces the nose of the ship below the horizon. The tendency is to pull back on the stick, to raise the nose, but the flippers have become the rudder. This movement tightens the turn to an extent that may cause the ship to spin. The proper amount of top rudder will bring up the nose and avert trouble.

## Reinold Werrenrath in Next Eveready Hour

Reinold Werrenrath, the noted American concert baritone and former star of the Metropolitan Opera, will feature the Eveready Hour program Tuesday evening, April 2. The National Broadcasting Company's chain of 29 stations will be hooked in.

Calgary — the Commercial Centre of Alberta

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A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency. "The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

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Edmonton, Alberta, Canada  
"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

## The Tribune

WINNIPEG  
"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."  
"The Tribune aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

with WEAF and radiocasting will begin at 9, eastern time, which is 6, coast time.

A repertoire of famous orchestral compositions will be played by the Eveready Hour orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Mr. Shilkret's latest composition, "Lady Divine," theme song of the motion picture "Divine Lady," will be played for the first time by the Eveready Hour Orchestra. This composition is a musical interpretation of the love story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

Mr. Werrenrath will sing a series of songs familiar to his concert audiences, including "The Two Grenadiers," Captain Stratton's "Fancy," "The Road to Mandalay" and the "Neapolitan Love Song" from Victor Herbert's operetta "Princess Pat."

The remainder of the program will comprise "Orpheus in Hades"; Rubinstein's "Melody in F"; Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite "Scheherazade"; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

A trio of songs, comprising "L'Encreur"; Tambourin Chinois and "Le Cygne," will complete the program.

## European Air Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON  
A NEW radio aerial system is being tried by the Imperial Airways. The wire, instead of trailing behind the airplane, is fixed to the wings so that transmission and reception can take place even when on the ground.

Arrangements have been completed for flying a night airmail service between London and Brussels and London and Paris. New aerial beacons have been installed at Croydon, Lympne, Brussels and Paris. This service is expected to save 24 hours in the delivery of provincial mails to and from the Continent.

Mr. Van Lear Black is now on his way to fly some 35,000 miles via Egypt, Capetown, India and China. His intention was to return to Cairo from Capetown and then turn east. He was not certain whether his home route would be by Siberia or by Baghdad and Cairo. His three-engine Fokker monoplane was specially built for this flight and is luxuriously fitted. It has sleeping accommodation for the crew, which consists of his valet, secretary, two Dutch pilots and a mechanic.

Birmingham (England) has just inaugurated its first air taxi service and the City Council has approved the establishment of a municipal aerodrome at Castle Bromwich. This is close to the grounds of the British Industries Fair so that it is very convenient for business men and foreign buyers.

Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, recently opened the new Delhi Flying Club. The Government has presented it with two Moth light airplanes to start with and is giving Rs. 20,000 a year for two years. The Viceroy prophesied that in days to come boys would learn to fly as they now learned to bicycle.

Karachi too has started away with its own flying club and it already has 44 Indian and 52 European members. Of these 22 sent in applications for training as pilots—six from Indians and 16 from Europeans, including two women.

The first passenger air line in Serbia between Belgrade and Zagreb has just been opened. The experimental service in 1928 completed 201 flights without a mishap.

Believed to be the first married couple in Britain who are both qualified air pilots, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor of Eastham, Cheshire, recently flew home from London in their own machine, taking turns as pilot.

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Mary Campbell Studio  
18 Clinton Street  
Between Fulton and Pierpoint Streets  
Parchment Lamp Shades  
for the Summer Home  
On hand and made to order to suit your taste.  
GIFTS OF ALL KINDS  
Main 1471

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May We Serve You When in the Neighborhood?  
The Buckminster Inn  
1818 Church Avenue  
at B. M. T. Church Ave. Station  
LUNCHES 50c  
DINNER 50c to \$1.50  
SUNDAY DINNER 12 to \$1.50  
Ingersoll 10150

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IDEAL CLEANERS and DYERS  
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier  
Alterations of All Kinds. Goods Called For and Delivered.  
Established 1914  
321 NOSTRADAMUS AVENUE  
Lafayette 6929

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BEDELL  
Twenty Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast  
Apparel for Easter  
and the Entire Springtime Season.  
... assembled now at Bedell in a charming profusion of 1929 styles.  
Easter Millinery... Easter Coats... Easter Frocks... Easter Ensembles... Easter Shoes... Easter Accessories! New versions of the fashion-story... translated in terms of Bedell value-giving!

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## Diesel Aero Motors Look Promising

INCREASED economy and greater reliability of operation for aircraft are foreseen by aeronautical authorities in the imminent launching of Diesel engines upon the aviation market. Several groups of eminent engineers from foreign countries are now visiting aeronautical centers in America to observe the development of motors and aircraft now going on here under the stimulus of air mail and air transport activity.

The Packard Motor Company is building a large plant for the exclusive development and production of their new Diesel motor, said to have passed exhaustive tests both in flight and on the testing block. The new Packard motor is reputedly of the air-cooled radial type, which is adapted to the new cooling developed by the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics to lessen air resistance.

## Revision of Massachusetts Taxes Awaits Change in Constitution

A proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution, making the graded income tax, which is considered by a joint session of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1930, Practical assurance of such consideration was given a few hours after a decision by the Massachusetts Supreme Court that the graded income tax, proposed by the Legislature, is unconstitutional.

Senator Erland F. Fish, chairman of the legislative committee on taxation, and chairman of the special taxation commission which proposes the widespread income tax revision, explained that there would be no saving of time by having a constitutional amendment considered during the present session.

All proposed amendments must be passed by two successive legislatures and then ratified by the voters, Mr. Fish explained. Since the new Legislature is now in session meets next year, he said, little is to be gained by quick action.

The Supreme Court, in its decision upon the graded tax said, "If it had been intended that there might be differences in rates based upon differences in amounts of income received by the taxpayers, as well as upon differences in sources of income received by the taxpayers, it would have been simple to express that purpose in Article 44 of the amendments. No words of the article can be stretched to include that variation from the 'uniform rate'." The omission of such words is significant.

"The legislatures of the political years 1914 and 1915, which proposed Article 44 of the amendments, and the people of the Commonwealth in 1915, who ratified and approved it, were not unfamiliar with taxes graded as to rates and progressively increasing in proportion to the amount of property involved."

Together with its emphatic "no" concerning the constitutionality of the graded income tax in Massachusetts, the Supreme Court answered in the negative another tax question, it declared illegal the taxing of unincorporated partnerships and trusts with transferable shares in the same manner as corporations. Both decisions were asked for by the special taxation commission, which, after two years of study, has proposed widespread revision of Massachusetts taxation to meet the increasing demands of the "rising costs of government."

The commission's findings have aroused considerable interest since their announcement. Especially has this been true in the light of official but authoritative findings that more and more states are turning toward the income tax as a means of meeting increasing demands for revenue.

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## Nationality of Modern Canadian Proves a Puzzle to House of Commons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
OTTAWA, Ont.—When is a Canadian a Canadian? This is an enigma that the House of Commons refuses officially even to attempt to solve.

When E. D. R. Bishell, Liberal, bent on throwing light on the matter, moved a resolution to the effect that persons born in Canada shall be described as being of Canadian nationality and when of the white race whose family have been residents in the Dominion for three or more generations shall be described as being of the "Canadian race," such a weight of opposition arose from all quarters of the House that the mover was induced to withdraw his resolution.

Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, declared that it would not be correct to say that everyone born in Canada was a Canadian; that a race could not

## MILLION GIVEN TO AID CALIFORNIA REDWOODS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
BERKELEY, Calif.—In order to aid in a preservation program to save the redwoods of California, John D. Rockefeller Jr. has given the State \$1,000,000 for the purchase of park lands. This amount will be matched by the State Park Commission.

The stipulation made by Mr. Rockefeller was that the \$1,000,000 be expended in accordance with the ideals of tree preservation. With the \$2,000,000 it is likely that redwood acreage in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties will be purchased and added to the State's park system, it is declared.

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FAMOUS \$3.00 HATS  
Have opened a branch at  
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## CIVIL AVIATION TO BE FOSTERED INGREATBRITAIN

In Three Years Imperial Airways Flies 3,283,000 Miles Without Loss

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Contrasting Germany's commercial flying of 45,000 miles per day with Great Britain's daily average of 3,000, Brig-Gen. P. R. C. Groves, Honorable Secretary of the Air League of the Empire, urged the London Chamber of Commerce to use its influence to foster civil aviation. The Imperial Airways fleet, he said, numbered 21 machines, while France and Germany numbered theirs by hundreds. Owing to lack of machines, cross-Channel traffic had already been turned away to the advantage of foreign competitors. British aviation was second to none in the world. Imperial Airways in the last three years had flown a distance of 3,283,000 miles and had carried 87,600 passengers without injury to one of them—a good answer to the common question: Can commercial flying be made safe? The standard of reliability worked out at 99.8 per cent and on the 1135 miles of the Cairo-Basra route at 100 per cent. The steamship connection at Port Said had only been missed once in 21 months.

A very obvious need, said General Groves, was a flying-boat service from Hull to Hamburg, which would shorten the time from 26 hours to 4½ and, given air communication between Hull and Liverpool, there would be a saving of 24 hours between Liverpool and Hamburg, and Hamburg was the terminus of the 49,000 miles of air routes offering contact by air mail with distant parts of Asia and Africa. Another desirable line would be by flying-boat from London to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg and the Baltic.

A flying-boat base at Rainham Ferry, near Woolwich, had been inspected by the Air Ministry but nothing had been done owing to the expense—less than £200,000—involved. With such a base Antwerp could be brought within 1½ hours of London, as against the present 9½ hours. London, concluded the general, was badly served as regards the air.

Croydon, its only airport, was nine miles from its business center with only road connection. Thus, although Le Bourget, the Paris airfield, is only 2½ hours from Croydon, a letter has to be posted by 11 a. m. in order to reach Paris the same evening.

The Chamber decided unanimously to organize a section to deal specifically with civil aviation.

## League Supplants British Law in New Zealand Court

Germany Surrendered Samoa to Allies, and League Is Dominant Authority

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The imprisonment in Auckland, N. Z., of the Samoan chief, Tamasese, who is serving a sentence for resisting the police as a result of refusing to pay taxes, has been the subject of an important Supreme Court action, as an outcome of which Mr. Justice Blair has defined the position of New Zealand under the League of Nations. The release of Tamasese was applied for under the Habeas Corpus Act, on the ground that the law under which he was required to serve his sentence in New Zealand was ultra vires. Mr. Justice Blair ruled, however, that the mandate for Samoa had not been conferred on New Zealand by the King, but by the League of Nations. Germany's rights in Samoa were renounced, not to Britain, but to the allied powers, and the dominant authority administering Samoa today is the Council of the League of Nations. New Zealand is the administrator of Samoa for and on behalf of the League, and it is for the League to say whether New Zealand is carrying out the terms of the mandate. The application was based on an erroneous assumption, and must be dismissed.

Commenting on this decision, the Auckland Star says it follows that the Habeas Corpus Act and, it presumes, other laws embodying fundamental principles of British constitutional and political liberty are of no avail against the New Zealand Government when it is engaged in enforcing the League's authority. It does not think that these conclusions have been accepted or even understood by the people or Government or Parliament of New Zealand.

## ISLE OF MAN CRIME SHOWS DIMINUTION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man—According to official returns published from the office of the Chief Constable of the Isle of Man, the number of convictions for drunkenness during the 12 months just past dropped to 69, which is the lowest figure on record. A substantial drop in the number of larceny cases was also recorded. The Isle of Man is the playground during the season of large numbers of visitors from Lancashire, Scotland, and Ireland and its population suddenly swells to a number five times the normal during the holiday season.

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195 MAIN STREET EAST  
Complete  
Boys' Store  
on THIRD FLOOR  
Clothing, Furnishings,  
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47 East Avenue  
are greeted with approving  
glances from your  
discriminating friends.  
Hanan commands the  
services of notable shoe  
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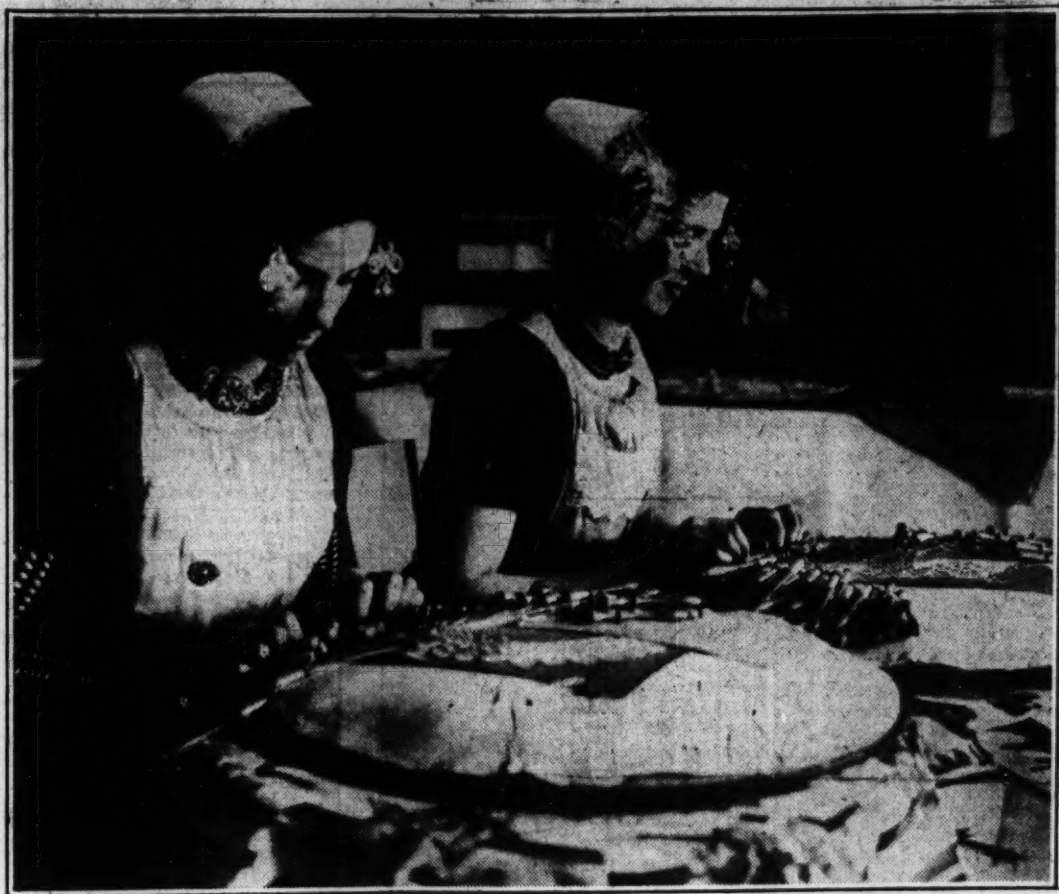
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## Van Ingen Coal Company

COAL  
&  
COKE  
Glen, 245  
170  
Lyell Ave.

## From Fish Nets to Lace Bobbins in Dutch Village



PICTURESQUE CRAFT IN HOLLAND  
Lace Making Started in Coastal Communities as Drainage of Zuider Zee Takes Profits From Fish.

## Italians Voice Willingness to Greet Aliens

Mussolini, However, Shows  
No Intention of Relaxing  
Strenuous Régime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Great surprise and annoyance were caused in Italy by a recent article in the Impero in which the editor, Mario Carli, directed his violence against "turismo" as an Italian industry. Tourists, Signor Carli wrote, "impose a degrading servility" on the country which they patronize, and he made the astonishing statement that "since the war, Italy has put a ban on the tourist industry, which dishonors her." Signor Carli's wrath was not only bestowed upon what might be called "the jangling intellect of tourists," but this Fascist intellectual went so far as to despise also "the poorer class of tourists" as bringing "little economic benefit."

## Article Disclaimed

Although the article was immediately and forthwith disclaimed in quarters which may be regarded as reflecting official opinion, it would be a mistake completely to ignore this utterance. The Impero does undoubtedly represent an influential if not a very numerous wing of the Fascist Party. Fascism, we are still occasionally reminded, is the party of youth, and although the joyous note of "giovinanza" is now beginning to fade as its leaders themselves advance in years, the Impero continues with a sometimes embarrassing disregard of consequences to voice the aggressive intransigence of the very young.

It now appears that Signor Carli did not propose by any means to keep all foreigners out of Italy. As a result of home pressure and rumors abroad, the Impero's embargo has been progressively lifted in favor of visitors who come to Italy for serious motives of "intellectual and economic intercourse."

Popolo d'Italia, the organ edited by Signor Mussolini's brother, asserts that it is Italy's wish to see "large numbers of unprejudiced foreigners from all parts of the world to bear witness of her present renaissance."

That Italy gives every welcome to the foreign visitor may be gathered not only from the testimony of public opinion which has expressed itself in no uncertain terms on the present occasion, but also from the Government's whole-hearted support of the tourist industry. The newly formed State Tourist Department has given an incalculable stimulus to the tourist industry not only by sedulous and scientific propaganda, but by the action exercised by it in favor of the tourist with such bodies as the Touring Club Italiano, the Automobile Club of Italy and the Hotel-keepers section of the National Confederation of Commerce.

Visitors' Opinions Valuable  
But in its "Come to Italy" campaign the Government has not been content merely to stop at advertisement. It has been repeatedly pointed out by the Impero's critics that "Fascism's best propaganda agent is the

## Fisher Folk Learn Lace Making as Business Declines

New Occupation Taught in  
Dutch Villages Hit by Drain-  
ing of Zuider Zee

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—To compensate the Dutch fishermen for loss sustained through the draining of the Zuider Zee, and to provide new earning possibilities for their families, a society has been founded to teach the art of lace making to the girls and women in the fisher villages. The society has organized the work of making and marketing the lace. Local lace-working departments are to be formed. The women will deliver their bobbin lace work, such as cushion covers, dainty collars, and colored bags, to the society, which will pay them liberally for the goods. The society undertakes to bring the workers immediately in touch with the buyers, thus excluding a third party.

The great work of the draining of the Zuider Zee in Holland entails the problem of finding other work for the fishermen who are living in the little villages on the shore of the Zuider Zee. The Government has already taken steps to meet this need by training the fishermen for other trades, though the problem has not yet been entirely solved. The catches of the fishermen, and consequently their earnings, have diminished considerably in many villages.

## WARSAW HAS MANY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Warsaw possesses 24 public libraries with 13,000 volumes to each library. The young people of the working class population

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## Albany Hardware & Iron Company

49-51 STATE STREET  
Special Sale  
"Wear Ever"  
Aluminum Dishes  
at 49c

## STEEFEL SAYS

Advance Sale  
Girls'  
Spring Wash Dresses  
1.95 2.95 3.95

Advance sale of Girls' Bloomer Wash Dresses. New in Prints, End and End Gingham, and Broadcloth hand smocked and embroidered. Sizes 2 to 10.

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## H. Horton & Co., Inc.

Broadway and Beaver St.  
ALBANY, N. Y.  
Largest equipment house between  
New York and Chicago  
"Everything Under One Roof"  
Equipments for Institutions, Hotels,  
Luncheonettes, Schools,  
Steamship Lines and Railroad  
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Our New Catalog is now ready. Blue  
prints and specifications furnished on  
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## Claremont

475 MAIN ST.

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## HATS for SPRING

NEW & SMART  
REASONABLY PRICED  
GRACE-MERIT  
31 N. PEARL ST.,  
ALBANY, N. Y.

## Flint & Kent

554-562 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

## 'Mangone' Fashions

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chiefly benefit from these institutions and it is interesting to note that this public prefers the classic authors and the less modern well-known writers.

The works of Steniewicz, Prus, Reymont, Zernowski and Mary Rodziewicz are the most popular, and the older people prefer the works of Krascowski, a writer of historical novels. Dumas, Florence Barclay, Victor Hugo, Balzac, Dostoevski, Tolstoy, Shakespeare and Ibsen rank among the favorite foreign authors.

## Electricity Advocated for British Farmer

Cost Lower Than Any Other  
Form of Power for All  
Farm Purposes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—R. Borlase Matthews of East Grinstead is an enthusiast on the use of electric power and advocated its increased use when speaking at the National Conference on Agriculture. The cost of electricity, he said, is lower than that of any other form of power used at present, and 2000 British farmers are now making use of it as compared with 400 three years ago, and over 1,000,000 farmers throughout the world take advantage of it.

Mr. Matthews quoted the case of a small farmer who had introduced electricity for lighting, driving a milking machine, cream separator, water pump and chaff cutter. After paying all costs and allowing 15 per cent for interest and depreciation he was able to show a saving in the first year of £8 15s. over the old hand-labor methods. Electricity, too, did away with much drudgery in the farmhouse and made it lighter and more attractive for young people. A record showed that one farm woman had in 40 years spent one year working 12 hours a day in filling lamps.

Mr. Matthews said three things tended to hold up the progress of rural electrification: the attitude of those supply authorities who did not fully exercise their powers, the lack of knowledge on the part of farmers as to the economics of electricity, and the need for revision of the regulations under which electrification has to be carried out.

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## Mussolini Makes Clear Italian Position Regarding Reparation

Prime Minister Declares That His Country Is Not  
Prepared to Accept the Figures of the  
Dawes Commission

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Signor Mussolini has again outlined the Italian official standpoint on the question of reparation, affirming that he still considers the problem of reparation to be intimately connected with that of inter-allied war debts.

In a recent statement to the Italian Cabinet the Duce declared that the Fascist Government wished to be an active element in the economic reconstruction and stabilization of Europe, and that in dealing with the other creditor states and with Germany on the question of reparation the Italian Government would be free from preconceived theories and open to all fair and reasonable arrangements. On her side, however, Italy expects from the others interested in the elaboration of a new system of reparation due from Germany, that they will succeed in giving that satisfaction which is due to Italy's irreducible requirements based on the "principle of debt-reparation."

From the Duce's statement it appears that Italy will not agree to any reduction of the standard annuity of \$625,000,000 which Italy now receives from Germany under the Dawes Plan, except on condition that either an increase is made in Italy's percentage of 10 in the German reparation payment attributed to her by the Spa convention, or that a proportionate reduction is granted to Italy in her own payments to the United States and Great Britain on account of war debts.

In this connection it is pointed out that when in 1920 Italy's percentage of German reparation was fixed at Spa, the war damages suffered by Italy were not definitely known. When an exact estimate of these damages was completed it was realized that Italy's percentage was inadequate to her needs. The view held in Italian quarters is that a revision of the Spa convention could take place in conformity with the Versailles Treaty.

Another factor of great moral importance for Italy is that Italy has never received from the former enemy states, with the exception of Germany, the higher reparation quota assigned to her at Spa in compensation of the small percentage fixed to her in the German reparations. On the other hand, instead of receiving reparations from Austria and Hungary, Italy has come to their financial assistance with loans totaling \$5,000,000.

## TEMPERANCE URGED FOR SAKE OF OTHERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—The need for regarding the temperance question from a communal point of view was stressed by Dr. Harry Miller, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Free Church in an address he gave in Glasgow lately.

Dr. Miller said that he held most strongly to local option. He would like to emphasize that the Christian motive for temperance lay in the fact that they were their brothers' keepers. If a man were a real Christian, he would be ready to be a total abstainer for his brother's sake. To curb a desire for liquor merely for one's own sake was by comparison a poor and selfish thing.

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## THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Visit to the National Gallery

## An Adventure in Friendship

The Mail Bag is so overflowing and many of the letters so interesting, that we have decided to publish another "Adventure in Friendship" this week.

## Glasgow, Scotland

Dear Editor: Though we have been reading the Monitor fairly regularly for some time now, I have not yet seen any Scottish contributions to the Mail Bag, so I thought a letter from Glasgow might be welcome.

We live out in the south side of the town whence we can soon get into the country with the car. Often in the summer we go for day-long sails down the Clyde. We go on board at Broomielaw quay, right in the town, generally about 11 o'clock in the morning. From that time until 12 or 12:30 p. m. we sail in a narrow waterway between every kind of ship. Some are big liners getting repainted and generally "done up". Occasionally a real sailing ship is to be seen. There are about four or five ferries which carry motors and foot-passengers across the river.

All the time, there is the clanging of the riveters hammering busily at the rusty iron sides of the scaffolding-surrounded ships-to-be. It is most enthralling to sail amongst all these activities, past ship-building yards and docks, past the liners, ferries, and dredgers. For the river has to be continually dredged, or it would become too silted up to permit of such large ships sailing it.

But "just around the corner" from Rotheray, that favorite holiday town, lies Loch Striven. Sailing up there is like sailing up a real Highland loch, so similar is the scenery!

I should be very pleased to receive letters from girls about 14 or 15 years of age who are interested in photography.

## Breslau, Germany

Dear Editor: The first copies of the Monitor I received in school from my English teacher, who recommended us to read the paper in order to learn a fluent English. I remarked soon that this paper does not bring anything of the bad occurrences in the world, like other papers do. Therefore, I admire it, for the base tidings are poisoning all the people, indeed. Since some time I am interested in the Mail Bag, and I wish to correspond with boys of my own age from abroad, in order to learn something about their country and the language. I am 17 years old. I should like to hear something from boys in America, England, or France.

Since June I have attended the Christian Science Sunday school to which I owe much good. I am interested in many sports, especially in rowing, swimming, and skiing. I consider the finest sport. This year I had a very good opportunity to practice this sport in our country school in the Riesen Mountains of Silesia.

## Carp Lake, Michigan

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag and I shall try to make it as interesting as I can. We live in a state park miles west of Mackinac City, called Wilderness State Park and Wild Life Sanctuary. There are 5400 acres in it. Our house is on the shore of Big Stone Bay, an arm of Lake Michigan, and from it we can see the Straits of Mackinac. There is a nice bathing beach a little way from the house, where we go swimming in the summertime. We are nine miles from the nearest town, and in winter we can only get out with the sleigh. Our nearest and only neighbors are a family of fishermen, two miles from us.

There are many kinds of wild animals here. There are bears, foxes, coyotes, snowshoe rabbits, bobcats, raccoons, porcupines and beavers. There are also eagles, gulls, chickadees, woodpeckers and other kinds of birds.

A man is located in a fire tower to watch over the park in case of fires. If he sees a fire he calls the fire warden, who calls together a group of men to extinguish it.

Just before Christmas the warden brought a deer out here from the Potosky City Park. He turned it loose here and it has become a pet. Every day it comes up to us for something to eat, and we give him oats and potatoes and carrot peels. One day she came down the road leading another deer. Occasionally she would turn around to see if the other deer was coming. She brought it up quite close but it was timid and ran away.

It is 50 miles to the closest Christian Science Church, so we cannot attend, but we study at home. We went to First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Lansing, Mich., before we came here. I should like to correspond with girls from any country. I am 13.

## Tartu, Estonia

Dear Editor: I send my address to you, wanting to get some girl correspondents. I am 19 years old and soon this year I shall finish the high school of girls. So I, an Estonian girl, close my letter hoping to get soon an American friend.

## Bromley Cross, Lancs, England

Dear Editor: Although I have been a regular reader of the Monitor for some years, this is my first letter to the Mail Bag. The letters are very interesting and the Monitor itself is invaluable.

I live a few miles outside Bolton, which is one of the manufacturing towns in Lancashire and is situated very near to Manchester, one of the chief centers in the north of Eng-

land. I am 16 years of age and interested in outdoor sports and music. It is rather lonely here out of town, and I shall be delighted to hear from and correspond with boys about my own age who care to write, particularly from Germany and the United States.

## Waterbury, Connecticut

Dear Editor: My home is in New England as my address indicates. I enjoy outdoor sports as most children my age do. I have collected stamps, though I never made it my hobby. I think my real hobby is reading. I like reading so much that I am planning to be a librarian when I graduate from college.

I am a freshman at a private school in this city. I am only a day pupil, that is, I go out to school every morning and come back home every night. This is the first year that the school has been out in the country. We day pupils stay at the school on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until 5 o'clock, and on these days we have outdoor and indoor sports. When the ground is not frozen we play hockey. We also have basketball during the wintery months, as well as skating and sliding.

I have written before but my letter was not published, so I thought I would write again.

## Buxton, Derbyshire, England

Dear Editor: I have read several letters in the Mail Bag, and thought that I should like to write, asking for a correspondent. I am 14, and should like to hear from a girl of my age in America, and one in France. Although I do not know much French, I should very much like to receive a French letter. I go to a boarding school in Buxton. When it snows we have great fun tobogganing. We all go to the Christian Science Church and Sunday School, which is only about two minutes' walk from the school.

My home is in Bradford, and during the holidays I go to First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bradford, and also to the Sunday School. There are four girls appointed at school to cut articles from the Monitor, and they are pinned up on boards in the common room for us to read. In this way we are all able to enjoy the Monitor each week.

## Cologne, Germany

Dear Editor: Through a boy, I have become acquainted with the Monitor and its Mail Bag, so I will try to contribute to the Mail Bag, too. My home is Cologne, a city on the River Rhine. Just now we have a very fine view of the river, which is 500 meters broad here. It was covered all over with ice and snow and at several places you could pass over it without danger. Cologne is known everywhere for its fine and beautiful churches.

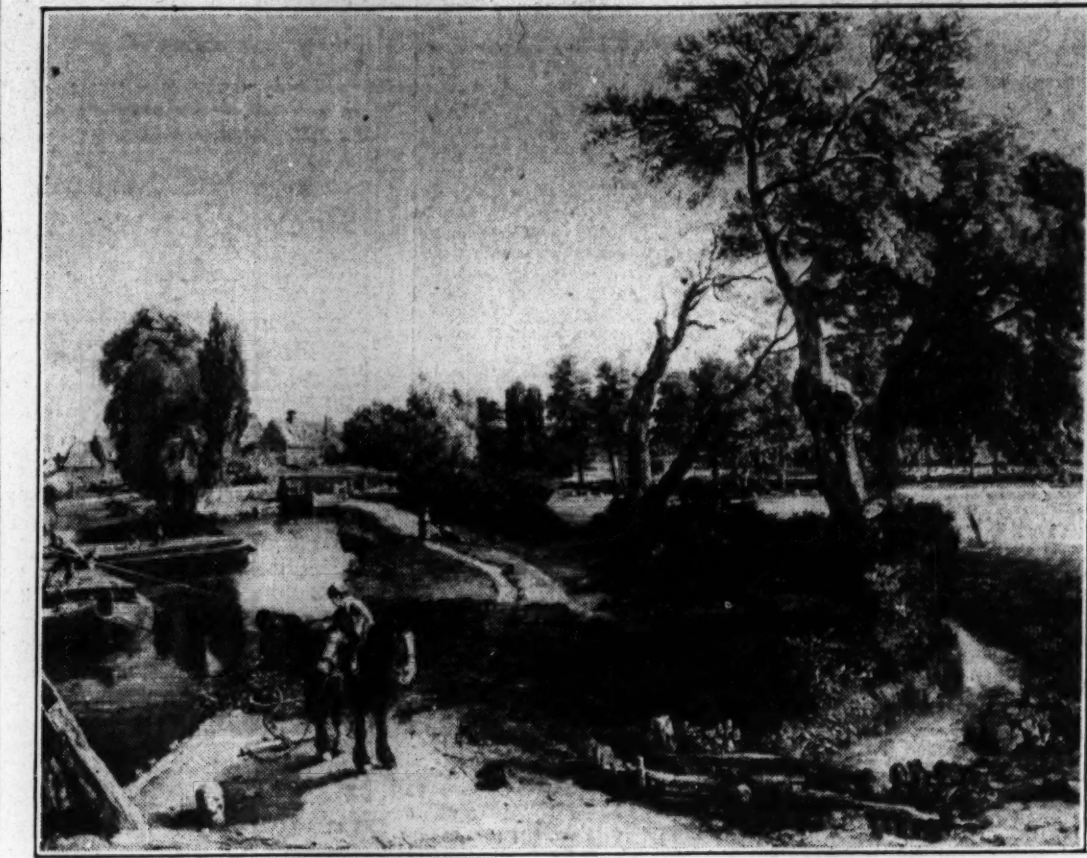
## Kingsville, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the Young Folks' Page and I record only the Sunny Hours.

I am very much interested in aviation and I have flown over the city of Detroit. Large airplane contests are held in Detroit and the winners are usually given a trip to Europe.

About two years ago, I visited the famous city of Quebec. It was a wonderful experience. On the way there and back we motored for long distances along the banks of the St. Lawrence River. We also visited the Plains of Abraham where General Wolfe won his great victory.

My father is an architect and I am very fond of art and architecture. I



This Beautiful Picture of Flatford Mill, on the River Stour, by John Constable, One of England's Most Famous Landscape Painters, is Another That You Should Not Miss When You Visit the National Gallery, London.

am in form Ia in high school and study Latin and French. I am interested in all winter and summer sports, and should like to correspond with boys my own age. I am 14.

## Amsterdam, Holland

Dear Editor: Being interested in the correspondence which your young readers have, I should be glad to make myself useful by sending them Dutch stamps. I don't want to correspond with the original, we would, nevertheless, develop our powers of observation and concentration, and would more clearly remember the masterpieces, after having attempted to sketch them. But on this visit we shall have time for only a glimpse of the treasures which this gallery contains.

## Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor: I have been an interested reader of the Young Folks' Page of the Monitor, and the letters appearing in the Mail Bag, for quite a few years, but I was not until I visited America that I really felt that I would like to contribute.

Having picked up the Monitor on several occasions during my travels I was very delighted to see that several boys and girls from Australia had contributed letters. Most countries are very different from what we have imagined them to be and by corresponding with our distant friends we can more accurately sum up what sort of people inhabit the rest of the world. The Monitor is enabling us to know each other better, thereby performing a wonderful service.

In Australia do not now feel so distant from America and European countries. Airplanes and fast ships will soon make us almost next door neighbors. Today Australia is no longer a remote island, but a part of the world. It is a part of the world that I really feel that I would like to contribute.

Most of my spare time is spent in painting and drawing. But I like best the black ink drawings. Snubs is a very good dog to draw. I am collecting some of my latest drawings for you to criticize. Stamp collecting is also one of my hobbies. I am 11 years old.

Last year we had some cousins from America and they had some admirer of Yorkshire hills and dales, also York Minister, which is very beautiful indeed. Soon after there was a picture of York Minister in the Home Forum, and we cut it out and sent it to them along with the article about it.

## Perth, West Australia

Dear Editor: I have never noticed any letters from Perth, West Australia, in the Mail Bag, so I thought I would write. My favorite pages in the Monitor are the Children's and Young Folks' Pages, and I also enjoy "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," and Snubs and Waddies.

Perth has many beautiful parks. King's Park being one of the most attractive. This park is situated on Mt. Eliza, overlooking the Swan River. It is here the Soldiers' Memorial is erected. When the Japanese warships visited this city their commander laid a wreath on this monument. An avenue of gum trees has been planted in memory of the soldiers of the World War, and at the foot of each tree is a tablet bearing the name of a fallen soldier. On Anzac Day wreaths are placed on these tablets. At the head of this Honour Avenue is the statue of Lord

North Kensington, London, England

Dear Editor: When I first read The Christian Science Monitor I did not seem to be able to understand and appreciate more than the Children's Page, but now I can read and love something on every page. I started going to the Christian Science Sunday School at the age of 16, and have had four years there.

I live in what is called "Greater London." It is governed by the London County Council, and the smaller local boroughs by the various borough councils of which it has about 28. Visitors from foreign countries should have an interesting and enjoyable time here, as there are many old buildings to visit such as Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, and many others. Another attraction is Kew Gardens, the national botanical gardens. Would anyone from anywhere like to correspond with me?

## What Proverb?



If You Will Name These Four Objects Correctly and Then Change Just One Letter in Each Name, You Will Discover a Four-Word Proverb.

Forrest, the great Australian explorer and statesman. This is our Centenary year. Last month Boy Scouts from all Australia held a Grand Corroboree in Perth, in order to help with the Centenary celebrations. While they remained in Perth they camped on the banks of the River Murray. A swimming carnival was also held, in which swimmers from other states took part. In March the landing of Governor Stirling is to be screened. A film of West Australia has been shown in the theaters.

I should love to correspond with girls my age (16), or older, in any part of the world. I am very fond of reading and photography.

Marjorie M. (From a member of the Young Australia League visiting the United States.)

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Thomas Lawrence, is another well-known picture in this gallery. In this charming portrait Little Lady Georgiana Fane is gracefully posed and beautifully drawn. Let us especially observe the luster in her upturned eyes; for it was this luster, new to English art, for which this artist was particularly noted. The scene in the background is decorative, but it is more like a stage setting than an accurate portrayal of nature.

At the age of 10 Lawrence began painting portraits, and many sitters flocked to the studio of so handsome a prodigy. This resulted in his being largely self-taught. Instead of being truthful in color and drawing, his work became showy with forced, artificial effects. But it was graceful, decorative and vivacious; and if he had been willing to acquire discipline of hand and eye, he might have ranked among the great masters. As it was, he was one of the most celebrated painters of his time, and was knighted by King George III for his achievements.

George Romney was another artist who perhaps enjoyed too much popularity for his own good. He painted some exquisite heads of women with simplicity of composition and beauty of color. In "The Parson's Daughter" the sweet, graceful head of a young woman stands out against a dark background. A green ribbon is woven through her luxuriant, powdered auburn curls and a white fichu encircles her slender shoulders. This picture looks as though it might have been painted by lamp-light, a favorite method employed by this artist. Romney's success would have been even more enduring, if he had paid more painstaking attention to details, as he did his contemporary, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Claude and Turner

Joseph Mallord William Turner was one of England's greatest landscape painters. He was a keen observer, whose chief aim was the rendering of light with its reflections and gradations. One of his early works, "Landscape With the Sun Rising in a Mist" hangs, as he desired, in the room with Claude's "Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba." In Turner's picture we see the sun shining through the morning mist, its reflection making a path of light on the quiet water, which laps the shore of the bay. In the foreground are a number of fishing boats; while beyond are several sea-going vessels. The fisherfolk, busily engaged on the shore, show the artist's close attention to details at this period.

We notice the difference between his faithful rendering of nature, and the more theatrical treatment of Claude's pictures. But even in this early work, we are mainly conscious of light and atmosphere. In his quiet grays and browns contrast strongly with the magnificent colors which he used later. In his paintings of Venice and of historical subjects, his skies are ablaze with the glories of sunrise and sunset.

This master loved his pictures as though they were his children and could seldom be induced to sell them. Instead, he bequeathed them to the National Gallery; and they are rightly to be among England's most precious national treasures.

The National Gallery contains many more masterpieces by English painters, as well as choice examples of the masters of foreign schools. The only way to enjoy and appreciate them fully is to visit the gallery and see them all for yourself.

M. P.

Constable's Sincerity

When 19 years of age, Constable was allowed to receive instruction in art, and he worked hard; but he never departed from his first determination to paint nature truthfully, as he saw it, and without affectation.

His own summing up of his work found among his papers was: "My work flatters nobody by imitation, it flatters nobody by smoothness. It tickles nobody by pettiness, it is without either falderal or fiddle-dee; how then can I hope to be popular?" Although he was not "popular" in his lifetime, Constable's work had a lasting effect on art, for he founded a new, truthful method of English landscape painting.

"Lady Georgiana Fane," by Sir

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## Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

## Elena Gerhardt and Schubert

**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
**London.**  
 WITH the last of Elena Gerhardt's recitals at Queen's Hall (March 5), Schubert centenary performances may be said to have closed. The assignment of her final program to the "Winterreise" was appropriate. For the song cycle was composed in 1827, and the proof sheets were the last things on which Schubert worked in the autumn of 1828. The songs enshrine his ripest experience as a composer. To Schubert himself the "Winter Journey" was an intense personal experience. The songs took hold of his imagination to an extraordinary degree. His friends, on a first hearing, failed to understand their beauty; but he only replied, "I like them more than any of the other songs and the day will come when you will like them, too."

He was right—it "liking" is the term to describe that almost heart-wrenching acquiescence which their beauty and genius compel. Even to this day the "Winter Journey" is seldom heard in entirety. The difficult problem of extended interpretive design. "The Winter Journey" is perhaps the most exacting song cycle in musical literature. Twenty-four songs, each one lovely and each one sad, shall an artist, in the problem, and provide the element of contrast without disturbing what the Germans would call the "Stimmung." Each song must be right in its own interpretation, yet each must bear a definite relation to the main scheme.

**Two Methods**  
 Some months ago, when Reinhold von Warlich and Philipp Jarnach performed the "Winterreise," they took every opportunity for definition and energy provided by the earlier singers. Jarnach charged the accompaniments with daring significance and picturesqueness. The post-jolly, irrepressible Viennese in Schubert responding to the familiar post horn. As the song cycle drew to its end they shaped it downward in a long diminuendo of tragedy.

Elena Gerhardt pursued a different method. From the beginning she pitched her interpretation in the remote solitudes of frozen grief, making what relief or contrast there was by a hundred delicate touches in the songs and their interrelations. It was like the endless patterns of tiny frost flowers—not a bold molding of the main mass, as with von Warlich. An interesting scheme, increasing in effectiveness as the "Winterreise" lost itself through the first stage of the recital. Often when she begins her voice sounds out of strict control—her vibrato in loud passages obscures true intonation. But as she sings on, the elements of her art draw together in unity. After a long program she ends singing far better than when she began. It was so now with the "Winterreise."

Harold Craxson at the piano accompanied almost too sympathetically. His playing seemed like a shadow-land behind the voice; not the complementing element in the performance. For a slowing down of the momentum, however, the singer was responsible. Her immense breath control leads her at times to adopt more deliberate tempo than those of the average singer. The "Lindenbaum," one of the few points of natural relaxation in the "Winterreise," lost its elasticity under such treatment. No accompanist could give the rocking lilt of the accompaniment at that pace.

**Bruce Flegg**  
 Interpretation is hardly the word for Bruce Flegg's performance of a song cycle next night. The work in question was "Winterreise," by Vaughan Williams; the occasion was a concert by the Entente String Quartet at Wigmore Hall. Flegg simply stood up and sang in tune with a pleasant voice. As far as this went there was not much wrong, but the trouble was that it went so terribly short way. Correct vocalization is only the beginning of singing. George Reeves and the Entente Quartet were responsible for the pianoforte and string quartet accompaniments. Here the Entente Quartet was discreet. But their subsequent performance of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat ("The Harp") was disappointing—style small, tone polite, rhythm poor—in a word un-Beethovenish.

Among difficulties left by the war, one is frequently reminded of that four years' break with the German classical tradition. It would be folly to believe that only one style of playing is right, but it is beyond dispute that the Germans have a great system of musical interpretation, which fits their music better than any other. It has been woven, back and forth, between composers and executants. Players should learn it before they discard it. The Entente Quartet were groping in the wrong direction.

**Marie Wilson Quartet**  
 Absence of the genuine style was the fault to be found with the Marie Wilson String Quartet's performance of the "Sunrise" by Haydn, which opened their recital at Wigmore Hall on March 4. This new organization has good material, vitality, and intelligence in its members. Yet though they played Haydn brightly, they never settled to the right balance. There was not sufficient repose in the slow movement to offset the lively ones, and the actual tonal balance was misjudged at times. The cello was too retiring.

Their performance of the String Quartet by Delius, however, deserves warm praise. Here the style was modern and right; all the more attractive for being rhythmic and vivid instead of nebulous (as with most Delius exponents). The quartet in G major by Bax ended the program. A violinello recital by Gaspar Cassado at Wigmore Hall was a good deal of a chamber music affair. He and Giulietta von Mendelssohn Gordigiani have developed an ensemble between cello and piano that permits absolute unity of purpose and expression. An Adagio by Bach, Beethoven's Variations on a Theme by Mozart, Brahms' Sonata Op. 99, a

suite by Hamilton Harty and a Sonata by Bréval made up the program. Variety and propriety of phrasing characterized the variations, but the Brahms Sonata had not a good start. The pianist was hampered by a cellist's reticent phrase in those passionate ejaculations of the first subject. The playing improved as the work proceeded and those remarkable passages in which Brahms employs almost orchestral tone effects were given their right significance. It was characteristic of Brahms that he should secure interest for the cello not by virtuosity—as a lesser composer might have done—but by carrying the whole work on to the confines of a wider world—the world of orchestral music. M. M. S.

## Art in Boston

## Fern Coppedge

Reflecting a mood of thoughtfulness, and a pleasure in the more resplendent beauties of the outdoors, the paintings by Fern I. Coppedge make an appealing display. They occupy the walls of the Miles Standish Galleries, located in the Miles Standish Hotel on the corner of Bay State Road and Beacon Street, Boston.

The artist has for subject matter village and country scenes in which she employs the fullest gamut of color. From houses and trees and winding streams, from snowy expanse of fields and sky to the colors up brilliant and lively patterns. Colors are felt in pure and saturated tones, squares of mosaic fitted together to make a single whole, and houses fitted together to make a single landscape are felt and interpreted by the artist with sympathy.

For subject there is the Arno, flanked with ancient architecture, drenched by a yellow pall. On the other hand there is the American scene in New England, or on the St. Lawrence. Lumberville, Penn., contributes a charming view, its painted yellow houses a contrast to the bluish sky. It may be a creek or a mill, an old bridge or fishing boats, all are treated with a similar poetic character. When she portrays trees, they are usually in full bloom. The blossoms contribute the unit of pattern and combine in quite cheery results.

**Elizabeth H. T. Huntington**  
 Pastels of flowers and portraits in red chalk by Elizabeth H. T. Huntington, are on view at the D. O. Richards Gallery, Newbury Street. Mrs. Huntington's flower pictures have a gayety and an informality that seems a part of her subjects. There is a glow, an airiness, about her masses of blossoms that seems of the essence of flowers. They are light, crisp, and their handling is at once firm and delicate. Among the portraits one lingers over "Baby Sanchia," with its flow of tenderly humorous line, and finds continuity of mood and consistent characterization in "My Daughter" at several ages.

**Lockwood's "Odysseus"**  
**Performed in Chicago**  
**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
 CHICAGO—Mr. Stock's contribution to novelty at the concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, March 22 and 23, consisted of a suite which, entitled "Odysseus," had been composed by Norman Lockwood. Mr. Lockwood, who has studied with Mme. Boulanger in Paris and with Mr. Respighi in Rome, does not align himself with the reactionists. He has listened to the voice of modernism and has found it sweet. By that token "Odysseus" contains the new ideas as well as some of those which—like the ancient Greek modes—are so old that they strike the ear with novel freshness.

There is much that is promising in the young composer's music. Mr. Lockwood already has learned many of the secrets of good orchestral writing and, if his mentors exhorted him not to turn his back on honest melody, he has not. He is not quite so certain of his ground in the matter of organic development of his ideas, for there were sections of "Odysseus" in which the music wandered rather aimlessly. But the East West Gallery shows work by Frances Brooks of San Francisco—drawings, landscapes, portraits, still life and other gleamings of her studios in Venice, Turin, Rome and Holland.

**Rudolph Ganz Conducts San Francisco Symphony**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 SAN FRANCISCO—In the absence of Alfred Hertz, gone a guest-conducting in the East, Rudolph Ganz, formerly director of the St. Louis Symphony, was in its most recent programs leader of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. In the first of his two concerts Mr. Ganz acted also as piano soloist.

Mr. Ganz appeared at first view a musician of temperament and logical feeling. He is apt to prefer extremes of dynamics, varying interpretation from a virtuosic pianissimo and abruptly reached climax. His intense method had best effect with the propulsive "Prelude and Love-Death" of "Tristan."

Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 3, he read with spirited force. But Haydn's G major Symphony, No. 13, and the "Pétes" of Debussy needed relaxation. Especially in the former work Mr. Ganz's attitude was too urgent. An easier tone and lightened mood would have been more versatile in effectiveness.

A piece for strings, "Pépetrella," by a young Chicagoan, Wesley La Violette, was introduced in this program for the first time in San Francisco. Modern in tonal, harmonic and contrapuntal device, the composition at first hearing seemed more earnest than successful. Perhaps it held beneath its surface values that could come to light with familiarity.

**Nuremberg to Have a Hungarian Week**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 BUDAPEST—What one man's energy and good will can bring about to promote international understanding is shown by Ervin Kormendi-Frim, a Hungarian painter of note, residing in Nuremberg. He initiated the idea of an artistic exchange between Nuremberg and Budapest on the occasion of the Albrecht Dürer festivities last year. The Dürer family halls from Hungary, and the Budapest Fine Arts Museum own an exceptional collection of Dürer woodcuts. The occasion was celebrated by a successful exhibition and a series of lectures, Hungary being also represented at the official festivities in Nuremberg.

As a result a "Hungarian Week" will take place in Nuremberg shortly. A representative exhibition of modern Hungarian painting and sculpture will be held, as well as a series of lectures and a special showing of pictures by Munkácsy, great Hungarian painter of the Baroque school. Lectures on Hungarian art, Hungarian music, and the economic relations between Germany and Hungary will be held. An ensemble of the Budapest Opera House will give performances of Ernest Dohnányi's new opera, "The Tenor," the book of which is based on a German comedy by Carl Sternheim, and of two other Hungarian operas. Two concerts by the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dohnányi, are also planned, as well as one by the Choral Society of Hungarian Railwaymen. These productions of high artistic order, will give adequate indication of Hungarian achievement. They also mean a migration of a large number of artists to Nuremberg and many links of mutual appreciation and friendship that will reach from one city to the other.

The visit is to be returned in October, when the Nuremberg Municipal Opera will give several performances at Budapest, including "Meistersinger of Nuremberg," an exhibition by Nuremberg artists. The movement is sponsored by both the Hungarian and the German Ministry of Education.

**National Sculpture Show**  
**Soon at San Francisco**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 SAN FRANCISCO—The largest exhibition of American sculpture ever assembled will open at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor April 15. The \$100,000 given by the Hufingtons has provided for shipment of works of heroic size, as well as of smaller works by 300 American artists.

The East West Gallery shows work by Frances Brooks of San Francisco—drawings, landscapes, portraits, still life and other gleamings of her studios in Venice, Turin, Rome and Holland.

**Bauhaus Dancers in Berlin**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 BERLIN—The Bauhaus of Dessau, Germany's modernist artistic school, recently gave a matinee of dance, pantomime and sketch at the Volkshaus, Berlin. The Bauhaus group express the mechanistic tendencies of today. They use an almost mechanical rhythm, beat and gesture.

In this group it is what the dancer wears or carries that is important. Thus a "Dance in Metal" features Maria Groech, the young lady whose name appears appropriately in smaller print on the program, but the silver shining metal of surroundings and costume.

In the "Space Dance" three young men, dressed in primary colors, red, blue and yellow, run, leap, creep, sit and crawl about in curious but premeditatedly dignified attitudes. The three go even further in their eccentric movements. Round and round three screens they walk and count. Individuality is added here where the dancers do not count regularly but thus "three" three times.

**French Animal Painters**  
**PARIS**  
**CURRENT** in Paris is the eleventh exhibition of the French Society of Animal Painters. This group is basing its work on a painstaking application of sound technique, full appreciation of color values, and a love for all manner of animals, this extending in fact to include birds, an iguana, and even the large night moths.

Here is indeed a cultured body of men and women, and this exhibition at the well-lighted gallery of Jean Charpentier was one to which artists in other branches of painting might well have given heed. In a separate room was displayed a collection of paintings by J. B. Oudry, executed during the first half of the eighteenth century. It was the custom then to have somber backgrounds and brilliantly hued birds, and it was also the fashion to put on a canvas a liberal miscellany of birds and beasts, each reproduced with photographic precision. "Les oiseaux de Madame de Pompadour," painted curiously enough on copper and exhibited in the Salon of 1760, was a delightful example.

The men of today paint birds, when grouped, usually of the same species and are caught in natural attitudes. Tavler de Poret, for instance, is one of the most successful

**London Revival of "Quality Street"**  
**SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU**  
 LONDON—At the Haymarket Theatre "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie. Producer Charles La Trobe. Sir James Barrie's lively and old-fashioned comedy has again been revived at the Theatre Royal Haymarket, London's historic home of high comedy, an ideal setting for such an event. "Quality Street" having now become a classic, chief interest at this revival is centered on the new play of Phoebe Act three. This Phoebe is Angela Baddeley, one of the most promising and forceful of London's younger players. The only criticism that could possibly be made is that she is too obviously real in a play obviously artificial. In short, a romance. But she makes that romance live, which means that she succeeds in the part, and a difficult part by Schumann.

The fragrance of Barrie's "Quality Street" lingers in one's memory like the odor of mignonette, and it is surely impossible for anyone who knows a bank whereon that grows to avoid going there to refresh themselves with its fragrance. Equally difficult is the part of Valentine Brown, and Francis Lester plays it as well as it has yet been played, especially in the long and trying scene in which he is to avoid going there to refresh himself with its fragrance. Francis Lester has not quite the personality of some of his distinguished predecessors, but he has the grace and sincerity of all of them, and his performance is altogether admirable. These two young and rising players had the support of two of the best established and most capable artists of the London stage, Jean Cadell and Hilda Trevelyan.

**Goossens Takes Baton**  
**With St. Louis Orchestra**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 ST. LOUIS—Eugene Goossens, the English conductor, was chosen to direct the final concert of the season by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. His opening program, for the fifteenth pair of concerts, contained the "Leonore" Overture No. 3 by Beethoven, and the First Symphony by Schumann.

"Brigitte Fair," by Frederick Delius, is a work of rare beauty, highly poetic, and of an originality and sincerity that put to shame much of the modern striving for mere effect. The movement is sponsored by both the Hungarian and the German Ministry of Education.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
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 Dartmouth College in Boston Presents  
**"DOUBLE TROUBLE"**  
 The Curious Musical Comedy of 1928  
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**"The Ringer"**  
 With Evelyn Halliday Shy  
 Imperial Theat., 45th St. Mat., Wed. & Sat.

**HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE**  
 Matinee Thursday and Saturday  
**JOURNEY'S END**  
 by R. E. SHERRIFF

**RUTH COMEDY**  
 Theat., W. 41st St. Eves. 8:30  
 Extra Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30  
 Extra Mat. Easter Monday, April 1

**"HOLIDAY"**  
 Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY  
 PLYMOUTH Theat., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30  
 Extra Mat. Tuesday, April 2

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 With Philip Merivale and Guy Standing  
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of French bird painters. His parrots ("Perruches ondules"), with their green and yellow feathering, spread along with Japanese grace. Paul Marcey's work was content with studies of woodcocks (Etudes de Bécasses), painted like miniatures, and Jean de la Fontaine submitted sketches of peacocks ("Etudes de Paons"), the black lines relieved with touches of blue crayon. Pierre Gabriel Lacroix-Bravard painted owls among the branches and night moths hovering about wild flowers with yellow blossoms.

Perhaps the outstanding fact of the exhibition was the progress made by one of the youngest members of the society, Albert Brenet. His red crayon sketches indicated this even more strongly than his oils. A drawing of a bear and one of two polo players prove his ability to portray action with fidelity.

Paul Jouve has won a reputation for his monumental panther and other feline types. His drawings have the sureness of polished sculpture and the same massive aspect. It is the simplicity and directness of his drawing or painting which so impresses one. Jacques Cartier sent in several tempera paintings, including a white bear lounging across a mirror of ice, a horse painting by M. Brenet should not pass without mention because of its excellent modeling, nor the great draft horse of Henri Delormoz, done in oils.

**Gruenberg's "Jazz Suite"**  
**Produced in Cincinnati**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 CINCINNATI—The sixteenth pair of concerts by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented March 22 and 23. Fritz Reiner conducted. Lea Luboshutz, violinist, played the B minor Concerto of Saint-Saëns. The orchestral contribution embraced the first performance of the Gruenberg "Jazz Suite," as well as the G minor Symphony of Mozart, and the Overture to "Tannhäuser."

The Gruenberg number, played from manuscript with astonishing zest and enthusiasm, was the surprise of the feature of the concert. Quite a few young composers are busily engaged in undertaking to dignify the American dance idiom by giving it symphonic treatment. They have, thus far, met with only indifference, and the success of the experiment that the public should view further experiments with this "uplifting" process with a degree of suspicion.

Therefore, although it was known that Gruenberg's composition was the second choice of the committee which awarded Ernest Bloch the Musical America prize, the audience was prepared, at best, to be tolerant, only. As a matter of fact, the work was very well received, indeed, even by the conservatives, since it preserves its humor and its authentic dance form structure, but does not sacrifice personal respect. Gruenberg's method is quite different from that of many of his fellow-composers who have handled the "jazz" idiom. Gruenberg has begun his work with a study of the orchestra, and then has deliberately chosen this idiom and worked out his composition in a more conventional symphonic manner, and is marvellous for its felicitous handling of the violin and viola choirs. The third movement is scored in a slow 4/4. It is in reality a scherzo, with no small degree of variety and color. The woodwinds are handled with singular skill and reveal some new ideas in the embellishment of a syncopeated theme. The work is concluded with a vigorous 2/4 Allegro, called "one step," which

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 Extra Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

is more important for the cumulative effect of its rhythm than for its thematic material.

Gruenberg has been discreet in his use of percussion, and has eschewed most of the noise-making devices of the dance band. Rather than devote attention to side drums he has written a very considerable score for triangle, glockenspiel and celesta. The effect is of delicacy and restraint.

Lea Luboshutz, violinist, made her local reputation with the concertos of Prokofiev and Brahms and a splendid sonata recital, and she chose, therefore, on this occasion, to achieve a popular rather than a musical success by playing the Saint-Saëns Concerto in B minor. Naturally, it reveals nothing new in her musicianship, but she was greeted tumultuously. She played in a free, romantic style, which kept the conductor busy following her frequent changes of tempo. As usual, her attack, intonation and left hand technique were impressive.

The conductor's reading of the Mozart Symphony was unusually robust, and seemed to give the work a new importance. The third movement, especially, was played with more dynamic emphasis than is customary and the result was good. Mr. Reiner has a theory that the more important symphonies of Mozart are by no means as delicate as many people suppose, and his fashion of putting this theory into practice is interesting and valuable.

The "Tannhäuser" Overture was played as if it were a new composition. Extraordinary texture in the middle voices, particularly the violas, an amazing dexterity on the part of the clarinets in the Bacchanale music, and an emphasis upon the horns rather than the trombones in the final passage lifted the reading out of all commonplaces and made it one of Reiner's greatest triumphs.

**In Prague Theaters**  
**SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
 PRAGUE—František Langer's play, "The Conversion of Ferdinand Pistora," was recently presented at the Kral Vinohrady Theater. Pistora, a thief, escapes from a banker's house as a fire breaks out—the alarm signals are being sounded and the fire brigade appearing as the curtain rises. In escaping, he saves the two children of the banker, and is acclaimed a hero by the crowd outside. His wife, who had left him eight years earlier, returns to him, and he comes to believe that he actually entered the building not to steal, but to rescue the children.

Pistora meets a Salvation Army lass by whose aid he and his father are converted and devotes his life to saving people. One temptation to abandon the bank at which he has been given a minor position almost overcomes him. This play, centering around a problem of conscience, is full of humor and satire, but the playwright's charity and kindness are always evident.

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## Books in Brief Review

**The Life of John W. Weeks,** by Charles G. Washburn, with an introduction by Calvin Coolidge (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, \$5) is a useful as well as informative. The function of government is a continuous and complex business. The average citizen can only observe it as reported by the press. His memory is humanly imperfect. Such a book as the present comes therefore as a desirable reminder. In his preface Mr. Washburn says: "The political period treated covers the last 20 years or more, during which there have been great changes in the electorate and a great increase in the responsibilities assumed by the National Government. Four amendments have been added to the Federal Constitution. Legislation has been had upon a great variety of new subjects. Most important and certainly the most unusual, that incident to our participation in the World War, our recovery from these conditions, and the reforming of our archaic monetary system fastened upon the country by the necessities of the Civil War. As legislator and Secretary of War, Mr. Weeks had a large part to play in all these things, and it is a privilege to have his life story written by one who has been so intimately associated with him." The book is a model of clear, readable, and interesting writing.

**Raiders of the Deep,** by Lowell Thomas (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran, \$2.50) cannot but make some readers marvel that such nice looking young men should have one such cruel and unimportant war. But the book is essentially and inevitably unimportant; but the torpedoing of defenseless vessels by submarines seems an especially obvious example. So felt Mr. Thomas, setting out to collect material for his present book. "What manner of men," he writes, "were these claps who in wartime won the hatred and bitter execration of half the world?" The answer is, of course, they turned out to be, most of them, rather young—the flower of the German Navy. . . . As they are today, escapes from a banker's house as a fire breaks out—the alarm signals are being sounded and the fire brigade appearing as the curtain rises. In escaping, he saves the two children of the banker, and is acclaimed a hero by the crowd outside. His wife, who had left him eight years earlier, returns to him, and he comes to believe that he actually entered the building not to steal, but to rescue the children.

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At the National Theater, Prague, Antonín Dvořák's "Armida," the libretto of which is based on the Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered," was recently revived.

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lan) deals with the revolt against constitutionalism. It is a phenomenon which frequently demands the attention of the world's statesmen in these days, and which the world's political philosophers are seeking to evaluate. Professor Elliott is, in some degree, a conservative. That is, he still clings to the constitutional state as a necessity, and not willing, like some of his more radical colleagues, to throw constitutionalism to the winds and experiment with entirely new foundations for political structures. He is not very explicit as to what kind of constitutions must be maintained, but that there must be a constitution he is as sure as any French Revolutionist. In taking this position, he has the support of historic precedent, and example and can deal with facts; his opponents can summon little besides theories to their aid.

**The Romance of Forgotten Men,** by John E. Paris (New York: Harper, \$6) is based on the theory that the real story of the development of the United States has not been told by any historian. "Those who would reconstruct the story," says the author, "should first in the blanks and give character to the whole by seeking for the life stories of those who played part in the dramatic events of the years. . . . He has given his readers a series of biographical sketches. The list is varied, including many facturers and dreamers, philanthropists and pioneers, clergymen, even the baker who supplied the Continental Army with bread. "The American Nation of today is built upon the sacrifices, the courage, the dreams, and the accomplishments of such men; and these brief sketches should be a challenge to Americans today."

The twenty-third Bach Festival will be held in Facker Memorial Church, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., May 10 and 11. The choir of 300 voices will be assisted by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and a young people's chorus in rendition of the Passion Music, according to St. Matthew on the first day. The Mass in B Minor will be sung May 11.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## The Alchemy of Joy

PEOPLE have devised many different ways of classifying one another, most of them strangely crude and superficial. The commonest method, and the absurd, is that according to which we conclude that he who pays the largest income tax is the most important man in the community and that he who pays no tax whatever is hardly a man at all. This has a charming simplicity, but for other merits one looks in vain. A single step above it is the classification of people according to the clothes they wear, and one step higher still comes the reference to blue books and social registers. There are some, especially in academic circles, who merely ask how many facts a man has in his head, and only a little more significant than how many dollars he has in the bank. And then comes the question of the moralists, those very earnest persons who divide all the rest of the world so neatly into "good" and "bad" and who feel so confident of their results. (In which of their two rigid categories do they place Shakespeare, for example, and Beethoven?)

For these methods little can be said except that they are the only ones in general use and that they are all faintly amusing. Thoughtful persons who have some notion of the complexities of human nature make more delicate discriminations than can be based upon bank accounts and social registers and university records. They apply the tests of gentleness and courage, of patience and serenity. They divide human kind into those who are ruled by prejudice and mass opinion on the one hand and those who do their own thinking on the other. They ask whether this and that person manifests intelligence, distinguishing it very sharply from mere learning, and still more searchingly, they ask whether he has a sense of humor—that is to say, the power of seeing things in due proportion. Finally there are a very few who make this most trenchant discrimination of all, between those who have and those who have not the capacity for joy.

It is only the few who make this discrimination. How much money or how many facts a man has accumulated does not interest them in the slightest degree. A man's social rating, whether that of a king or that of a peasant, does not concern them at all unless it sets up barriers. They have learned that the words "good" and "bad" are applied to human beings always inaccurately and for the most part with invidious intent. But when they ask whether a given person is joyous they feel that the question includes many others. They consider it a man's duty to penetrate question. How can anyone know joy without being "good," for example, in the profoundest sense? How can anyone be wealthy who does not own a single coil of joy? Who are the true aristocrats of this world, the élite, the Four

Hundred, if not those who know the visitations of joy?

Joy makes little outward sign. It has no language, we recognize it mainly in retrospect, and it is composed of the strangest materials. We simply cannot tell or guess, by looking at the outward conditions of those about us, what degree of inner wealth they have; what palaces or hovels of the fancy they inhabit. If someone should enter my room as I am writing these words and tell me that I had just been given a vast fortune, that would not be an occasion of joy but one, rather, of surprise perhaps faintly tinged with pleasure; but on the other hand if someone should come into my room and bring me a spray of cherry blossoms, joy might very well come to me. Sudden news that I had fallen heir to a kingdom would be far less potent than a violin striking up a certain tune from Chopin in the street below. What, then, are kingdoms and fortunes worth in the coinage of joy, which is certainly the true standard of all value? Of this we may be quite sure, that they do not rate high in comparison with Chopin and with cherry blossoms.

A sunset, a bird's cry, the face of a child at a window seen in passing, a low voice speaking quiet words, play of light and shadow on a gable at a street's end, elm boughs tossing—such are the materials, quite casual and unsought, that are transformed by the alchemy of the heart into that pure gold that we call joy. For it is the very function and privilege of joy to transmute the stuff of the world, to bathe it in a glory not its own as the sunlight glides and glorifies a pebble, to suffuse it with a light that comes from within, and where we do not know where that light will fall or upon what object its beam will rest. Thoreau says truly that "it needs but a few wisps of straw in the sun," and Emerson walked elate in this glory while crossing Boston Common by snow puddles on a windy night. We can do no more than hold ourselves ready and expectant, for worthiness is beyond our powers, and perhaps we have no more exacting duty than such preparedness. This is what the poets have known and what the saints of the world, most of them uncanonized, have seen.

To some this exaltation comes most frequently and with greatest power in the presence of nature. The majesties of sea and sky and mountain suggest it, the delicacy of birds or flowers or terris hints it to the heart, or it is whispered by the breath of the wind moving across heather and through organ-toned pines. There are others to whom art is more persuasive. The consummate coloring of a Vermeer or the patterned harmonies of line in Leonardo lift them to a sudden ecstasy. Still others find the chief beauty of the world in human character, and the more recollection of friends is to them transporting. What could be idler than the dogmatism that should attempt to say that joy must come, if it comes at all, by one of these avenues and not by any other? It comes from behind the next door, from farther away. Nature and art and friends remind us of joy; they do not produce it. They draw it down to us as though from some inexhaustible reservoir. A field of daffodils in the present, the adagio from Beethoven or the act of a dear friend may serve the turn; but these are not joyous things in themselves, they are only crude and unthought materials. One may see the richest landscapes on earth, one may stand for years before the world's greatest pictures and grow learned and wise, and perhaps even happy, thereby, yet have no joy at all. One may read the most beautiful of the ministrations of nature and may never have learned the language of any art, and yet all his days may be vivid with the lights of sunrise and his heart may be full of singing birds.

Ab, no; let us not dogmatize in this holy place, or erect our petty prejudices into distinctions of better and worse. "Will any one tell me," asks the poet, "what joy consists in?" That question is safe forever from all glib and superficial attempts at an answer. As usually happens in such matters, those who are surest are likely to know least, and all that the wise can be confident about is that joy somehow comes. And when it comes, what is it? Not jocosity, of course, and not merriness, not good humor. It differs from having a good time in its intensity and also by the fact that it is not long sustained. Often it comes and goes in an instant, showing us once more thereby how impossible it is to measure the highest values of any quantity in degrees. But always this is its effect: it lifts us above time and place and circumstance until we hear all the concerns of the outer world humming faintly far below us in spheres of forgotten things, until we look out over the edges of our canyon of time, and see the vast rolling tablelands of eternity basking in a light that never dims. In such a moment there is no object on earth that is not seen to be penetrated by those everlasting shafts of glory and washed clean by those tides of wonder. The beauty of holiness is one with the holiness of beauty. We understand that joy, which visits us so inconsistently, is low, is the common air of this high region. Far more than this we see and know in that flashing instant—and then, we sink? But we remember, and those of us who are true to our best moments realize that what we know and see in them is more worthy of confidence than the shadows to which we seem to return.

Happiness is made out of the recollections of joy. This is the secret of its assurance which nothing can dismay. This is the reason why true happiness confronts all circumstance with an enigmatic smile. For has it not once and again looked out over all such things and seen them very small and far away, reduced to their actual, and small importance? Happiness is a web of many vivid strands, and every strand has been dipped in the hues of the Day-spring. Happiness is the wealth of the heart, and every coil is struck from the gold of joy.

## From a Car Window

(March)

Tall trees against the sky. Did you see them there Brown and bare? So did I.

But lo! A shade of green visible, unused, Except to him with vision keen, Who in his heart could say That spring is on the way, Oh Love divine, whose presence in our heart Disperses with gentle grace The barren wastes of winter's cold embrace.

Remove the doubt and fear, Grant us the vision clear To see, to know, in part That Love is here today.

MARY M. LOWE.

## Harbingers in Many Lands

Spring has many forms, versions, languages. In Siberia she leaps full grown out of the lap of winter. Across the wastes of the nine-month Siberian winter, the south wind blows and all is changed. With sounds as of thunder the rivers, thick in ice, break up—a hundred miles a day. Suddenly the migrant bird clans return, the silent winter woods leap into song, and flowers invade the valleys.

The Labrador spring resembles the Siberian. There also spring and summer haste as though they knew the fatefulness of their days. "In six weeks," says a traveler, "I have seen eggs laid, the birds hatched, and their first moult gone through, their association into flocks begun, and preparations for departure made." This swift transition from midwinter to midsummer, this sudden overwhelming rush of birds and flowers, is a great contrast to spring's more leisurely coming in the temperate latitudes. A leisurely spring is surely the more excellent way. Long springs and long autumns, comparable to morning and evening twilight, are a precious gift. Where night falls without warning and summer comes without preparation, the days and seasons have lost a priceless boon. Some there are who love these twilight times of spring and autumn most of all, so rich in morning promise and in evening peace.

One result of this slow advent is that dwellers in these latitudes have a definite spring date. True, there is a date in the calendar—March twenty-first. Spring is not a good timekeeper. Though the calendar says spring, the face of nature may say unmistakable midwinter. To trust too implicitly to the calendar is to invite frequent disappointment. The better way is to turn to nature herself, to discover some sign or token that for us is spring. There is a certain interest in knowing how others have dated spring, who going to nature herself have found for themselves the authentic sign.

John Burroughs thought the little piping frogs were as good a starting point as any for spring. No spring sound appealed to him more or was more suggestive. No bird note, he thought, could surpass the frog's piping as a spring token. "When this little amphibian creeps out of the mud and inflates its throat, you may be sure that spring has come."

For some in England the cuckoo is spring's harbinger. It is an undesired time. For the cuckoo is rather a late arrival; the cuckoo is more of a camp follower. The season well advanced and thoroughly well aired before she arrives. Yet the cuckoo generally manages to get into print by February. Country boys have a hand, or rather a voice, in these premature announcements. April is the cuckoo's month, and reports of earlier arrivals should at least be treated with caution. In White's naturalists' calendar there are four pages of happenings before he arrives. The chaffinch breaks song—advances the anchovy yellow-bellied bird. The robin sings. February sunlight, you may hear his little song in the hedgerow, not strident but gentle, as though whispering a secret. He is a truer harbinger than the April lark, though the self-assertive one takes the honor.

Professor Newton considered that spring began with the yellow-hammer song—"The anchovy yellow-bellied bird," he persisted in declining to sing with his bit of bread. He also is a mid-February singer. His average date at Cambridge, according to Newton, was February sixteenth. Although he has been known to sing at the end of January.

The Greeks, we are told, knew it was spring when pair after pair of turtle doves swooped down to the brook. "In April or May any retired siesta pool will be found flecked over with the down of wood pigeons that come there to drink and bathe." Some date spring from their sight of the first primrose or the first lesser celandine.

"Telling tales about the sun, When there's little warmth or none."

Others would make the little winter account their harbinger. They see the promise of spring in its yellow buds before Candelmas arrives. Before even the celandine's advent, the acornite opens, looking very quaint with "its frill of green leaves, arranged like the ruff of an Elizabethan courtier."

Spring is found in the young shoots of rose bush and honeysuckle in the year's earliest days; it comes with the first snowdrops. Even the robin's song may be a sign. Not a bad loyal friend who sings his spring song in wintry weather.

Not the least delight of the gradual uncertain spring is this multitude of harbingers. No one knows when spring begins. Yet we all may know, having each found some herald who whispered the exclusive news in his ear.

Probably no singer ever had so many songs "specially dedicated" to her as Clara Butt. And certainly no song—with the single exception of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Adelina Patti"—has ever been quite so closely identified with a singer. . . . "Abide With Me" has been with the great English contralto. The percentage of concerts at which she has sung it is simply astounding, and even now, after more than thirty years, it is still first on the list of public favorites.

The composer, Samuel Loyd, was a fellow-student at the Royal College of Music with Clara Butt. He studied composition as well as the piano, and was known to her as a clever and promising musician. When she left the College she lost sight of him for some years, and then happened to hear that he was earning a precarious living as a

## "Abide With Me"

hack pianist. She sought him out, and asked him if he would care to come and play for her engagements. His enthusiasm for her voice was very great, and he naturally found inspiration in so constantly playing for her. He looked up at her from the piano one day and said: "You know, Miss Butt, your voice gets right into my fingers!"

"Well, if that's so," she said, good-naturedly, "why don't you write a song for me and prove it? I shall believe a word you say about it until you do!"

He went home, her voice ringing in his ears, and with it the unborn spirit of the song that was to be of all . . . voices that of Clara Butt best expresses religious fervor. . . . Next morning—at ten-thirty, to be precise—he started to write; and at three o'clock "Abide With Me," as

all the world now knows it, was on paper.

Of the thousands of occasions upon which she has sung it, none has been in so perfect a setting as a tiny church, surrounded with the "excellent loneliness" of the great hills of Wales. Driving there one day with friends, she caught a glimpse of the little sanctuary, and followed an impulsive desire to enter it. It was Sunday, and the old sexton was setting all in order after the service. She sat down at the little organ, softly playing some hymn, and then at last began to sing "Abide With Me." The old sexton joined in at first, then stopped in wonder at the great voice filled the little building, and seemed to go echoing away among the hills. When she had finished he said reverently, pointing upwards, "Ah, ma'am, they must have heard that up yonder."—From "Clara Butt, Her Life-Story," by WINIFRED PENDER.

## The Lesson of Obedience

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW vividly Paul depicted the failures of mankind in their efforts to be obedient, when he wrote, "The good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would I do do!" Why does the lesson of obedience seem so difficult to learn? Is it, perhaps, because so many times evil comes in the guise of good? Eve listened to the serpent because the serpent misrepresented the command of the Lord God. Listening to the serpent's arguments resulted in disobedience, and caused Adam and Eve to be driven out of the garden of Eden.

Webster defines "obedience," in part, as the "state of being obedient; or, state of being obedient." It is not obedience first of all mental loyalty? Why listen to the arguments of error at all? Whoever listens to error has taken the first step toward disobedience. This first step, the consent to listen to error, is an easy one, and evil suggestions are more easily kept out than put out.

"If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat of the good of the land," is one of the promises in the Bible. How clearly this shows that one's responsibility is an entirely individual one! "Willing and obedient!" Obedience, then, is primarily mental. We must remember this. How many lessons in obedience the children of Israel had to learn before their mental resistance to good was conquered? "God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near; for God said, Lest peradventure the people repent when they see war, and they return to Egypt: but God led the people about through the way of the wilderness of the Red sea; and the children of Israel went up harnessed out of the land of Egypt."

All mortals, struggling with the belief that evil is real, are like the children of Israel journeying to the promised land. This journey, leading through the desert of material beliefs and fears, is one which each one must undertake. The temptations of today may assume different forms from those encountered in the time of the great exodus of the Israelites, yet the errors to be denied are similar. The intent of evil is to turn aside the pilgrim; to cause him to forget his true purpose.

In our own day, Mary Baker Eddy blazed a trail out of the Egypt of material beliefs. She was a pioneer, exploring the way, and leaving guide-

posts that others might find the spiritual pathway. In this mental journey the pitfalls, morasses, and dangerous paths are clearly pointed out and can be avoided by following the way which Mrs. Eddy has so plainly indicated in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." None need miss the way.

Fear is an enemy of obedience. It suggests short cuts along the way. It whispers something about easier paths. How evil argues against one's staying in the narrow way! It always pleads as it did in the allegory of Adam and Eve. It promises much, but does not keep its promises. Like a mirage, it pictures something desirable ahead; and like the mirage it turns out to be illusion. Disappointing! Yes! Can any good ever come out of disobedience?

The various temptations of mortal belief are ever ready to present their false claims of so-called life and intelligence in matter. Boldly they affirm that man is mortal; that he can think and act independently of God. This error, if listened to, brings forth the further argument that man is the victim of circumstance, of chance, of change. What is there in the promises of mortal belief that is dependable? Each yielding to this tempter ends in disappointment. The things of matter claim to hold greater attractions for mankind than the things of Spirit. This is where faith based on understanding must be exercised. The promises of the Bible must be studied, claimed, and clung to, until the temptations of mortal belief no longer attract. Each trial of our faith brings strength for the next encounter, and looking to God instead of listening to the whispers of the serpent of material belief will always bring victory over temptation.

"Who is it that demands our obedience?" Mrs. Eddy asks on page 255 of "Science and Health." And she declares (ibid., p. 183): "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives men power and strength." Here is the secret of victory over error. Power and strength are the reward of obedience to Truth. We must be loyal to God and declare the truth of His ever-presence and all-power, and continue to do so until we see this manifested.

To everyone struggling to learn the lesson of obedience Mrs. Eddy's message brings fresh courage, instills new hope, strengthens faith and understanding. She writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 118): "Be of good cheer; the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you,—and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory."

## From "The Morning Walk"

The linnet sat upon its nest, By dawns of morning softly prest, His green wing and his greener breast Were damp with dew of morning: The dog-rose near the oaktree grew, Blush'd swelling 'neath a veil of dew, A pink's nest to its prickles grew, Right early in the morning.

—JOHN CLARE, POET.

## Japan's Cherry Blossom Time

Here we are, after all, in time for the Flowering-Season-of-the-Cherry-Blossoms. There is something legendary about the fame of this Japanese season which seems to stir one. Cherry blossoms are very frail and bloom but a little while; sometimes they unfold earlier, or later, than in a previous year. It is something ephemeral, upon which no calculation can be based. One must hasten not to miss it. There is in Japan, in addition to this famous season, another glorious autumn. That is the season of the chrysanthemums, the imperial flowers; but, as we all know, these last fairly long and they are sturdier. They could never excite me like the cherry blossoms did. . . .

If I had sometimes seen our own cherry blossoms in the orchards of the Betuwe. They presented a fairy-like spectacle in the glow of the sun and by the light of the moon. Golden-pink by day, silvery white at night. Our blossoming cherries can stand a comparison with those of Japan—only our cherry trees yield delicious fruit, and those in Japan do not. That, of course, one knew, but there is something else. Our fruit-growers, no, believe, sturdier people and country folk, without much poetical feeling; the Japanese is altogether different. . . . He loves names, words with capital letters; but now, I really do not know whether the Japanese letter signs include capitals or not. What I mean, of course, is words-with-capital-letters according to our Western conception of them.

That is why the Japanese speaks of the Blossoming-Season-of-the-Cherry-Trees. It comes about April 1st to 15th; rarely earlier, sometimes later. So I am in time. Thank goodness! I see the cherry blossoms around me: I knew from the Betuwe that this was how they blossomed, and otherwise. Unless, perhaps, in the case of a few highly forced trees, which produced larger, much larger, very beautiful blossoms. But what I did not know, and that nobody had ever told me, was this:

The Blossoming-Season-of-the-Cherry-Trees was, in Japan, throughout the centuries, a popular festival. Its date still coincides with the spring holidays and with spring cleaning. Everybody moves to somewhere, and all furniture and matting are moved. The trains are check-a-block. In some places the cherry trees bloom earlier, or later, than in others. I get the impression that every Japanese with his whole family, the boy scouts, and all the school-boys, are on the move from one place to another; in masses, on foot, or by rail, in order that they may not miss one single blossoming cherry tree in any single province!—LOUIS COUPERUS, in "Nippon." Translated from the Dutch by JOHN DE LA VALETTE.

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# DAILY FEATURES

**One Minute Biographies.**



Who: FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.  
Where: England and the Crimea.  
When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An English philanthropist and a reformer of nursing, often referred to as "the lady with the lamp." She was born in Italy, but passed her childhood in England, where she displayed a positive genius for tending those in distress. Even at a period when to become a nurse was considered a disgrace, she attended hospital schools in England, Italy, France, Germany; she became familiar with hospital procedure in various lands. For one year she was head of a nursing home in London. The Crimean War, then, found Miss Nightingale ready. Her letter, offering her services, crossed in the mail a letter from the War Office, asking those services. In October, 1854, she sailed for Constantinople, with her 37 assistants and her load of supplies.

Conditions then prevailing at the Scutari hospital were too terrible for description. Those in charge lacked even the most simple necessities, while the building itself was entirely unsuitable. Few in England seemed to have realized that medical arrangements at the front had collapsed. Hence those supplies which Miss Nightingale, following her instincts, had taken with her proved invaluable. Her personal service at Scutari was beyond caring for the wounded, though she did that, too, inspiring the men with fresh courage. She proved herself possessed of executive ability; doctors, nurses and other officials did her bidding. Quietly, with never so much as raising her voice, she gave orders which were obeyed. As for her own endurance, it was inexhaustible. So absorbed was she in her humane work as to forget herself entirely. She was given full charge of the British hospital in the field and at her task she worked unceasingly until 1856. Later, when retired in England, she was still consulted as an authority on hospital problems in England and in other European countries. It is due to her courage and foresight that the nursing profession is held in such high honor today.

**A Quotation for Today**

**IF HUMBLE, next of thy humility beware, And lest thou grow proud of such a grace take care.—ANON.**

**Odds and Ends**

**Asbestos**  
The ancient Greeks gave asbestos its name, the word meaning "unburnable." This mineral owes its value to the fact that its fibers can be separated and woven into a fabric that is indestructible by fire and acid-proof. Charlemagne was said to have had a tablecloth of asbestos which was cleansed by being thrown into the fire.

**Salvation Army**  
From a curbside meeting in London's East End, the Salvation Army, founded by William Booth in 1865, has extended its work to more than 80 countries and its funds and assets are said to be nearly \$100,000,000.

**French Taxes**  
French citizens pay some unusual taxes, for instance, on pianos, on salt, and on domestic servants.

**Greenland's Motion**  
Greenland is said to be gradually moving toward North America at the rate of about 50 feet a year.

**"English" Walnuts**  
The English walnut is not a native of England, but comes from the mountains of Greece, from Persia and from Afghanistan.

**Lowliest Capital**  
The highest capital in the world is La Paz, Bolivia, which is 12,470 feet above sea level.

**The Why of the Noise**  
Mufflers are not used on airplane motors because beside adding weight they also cut down the power.

**"I Record only the Sunny Hours"**



**Friends in Need**  
Hollywood, Miss.  
A YOUNG traveling salesman was working a limited territory, and drawing a small salary in consequence, in order that he might be at home at night with his mother and sister, who depended on him for care and support.

In his business he came in contact with a young man "down and out" and seemingly unable to find work. The salesman offered to share his small territory with him and soon had the necessary supplies for him to begin.

Although it was what is termed "the dull season," both young men made enough profit to meet the demands of all concerned.

When the needy one had fitted himself out in new clothes and had sufficient means to pay his fare, he set out for his home in a distant city, full of gratitude to his new-found friend.

Months later, the young salesman, no longer needed at home, found himself in dire straits. Just then he received a letter from the one he had befriended stating that he now held a responsible position in his home town, that he was with his parents, who were in comfortable circumstances, and asking his friend if he could come at once and accept a position there that was being held for him! He added that he owed his own good fortune to the "lift" given him in his need and that no board would be accepted by his parents, with whom he was to stay until he was far along the road to prosperity.

The new position proved to be the best the salesman had ever held and his surroundings the most harmonious and satisfying.

**The Children's Corner**

**Mr. Bunny Bob-Tail Goes Spring-Cleaning**

SPRING cleaning in the Bunny Bob-tail burrow was always a black time for Mr. Bunny Bob-tail.

"Smell of paint and whitewash everywhere; place upside down—perfect nonsense," he muttered to himself, as he fished his toothbrush out of the coal scuttle.

Now as busy whitewashing was Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail that evening

They laughed so much that they couldn't stop, and the harder they laughed the more angry grew Mr. Bunny Bob-tail, until, dashing away the lump of whitewash from his eye with a trembling paw, he suddenly lifted his foot and kicked over the pail, and stamped out into the night.

Well, it wasn't very long before the vast peace of the starlit sky calmed and soothed him, and his anger vanished as if it had never been. He thought of gentle Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail, and how hard she had worked to make the Bunny Bob-tail burrow clean and spotless.

"I'm a selfish, ungrateful rabbit, I am," he groaned aloud, and he wished with all his heart that he had not kicked over the pail.

But Mr. Bunny Bob-tail never wasted time over vain regrets. So he hopped away to his friend the White Owl and told him all about it.

The White Owl heard him out and then he looked at him in an understanding way and said, "Why not go straight home and do something to show you are sorry—a little spring cleaning, for instance? That's good for all of us sometimes."

And then he spread his great wings and swooped away in the moonlight.

"Spring cleaning!" muttered Mr. Bunny Bob-tail to himself, "the very thing. I'll go home and finish it. And with that away he hopped at a tremendous rate.

On tip-toe he crept into the Bunny Bob-tail burrow and hurriedly mopping a fresh pail of whitewash, he worked until dawn; and the Bunny Bob-tail burrow was whitewashed as it had never been before. Then, tired but triumphant, Mr. Bunny Bob-tail crept into bed, and at the thought of Mrs. Bunny Bob-tail's joy in the morning he rubbed his paws with glee.

"And I've done a bit of spring cleaning for myself, too," he thought, sleepily. "Gone is that old bad temper, for one thing, and then he opened one eye very wide. "Why, I expect that's what the White Owl meant when he said 'A little spring cleaning is good for all of us sometimes.' Oh, he's a wise, clever old bird, and a true friend."

And it was a happy and contented Bunny Bob-tail who laid his cheek upon his paw and fell into a dreamless sleep.

**The Rescue**

A CLIPPING from the Sunday Post, sent in by G. C. Glasgow, recounts a dog's rescue of a boy from a snowdrift. The lad, Daniel Rankin, is employed on a Kirkcaldy farm. On the day of the blizzard the boy in climbing over what he thought was an embankment, became embedded in a snowdrift. The colle after many valiant efforts succeeded in gripping the boy's coat and began pulling for all he was worth. With this assistance the boy struggled out.

**THE MONITOR READER**

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How can the opponents of prohibition secure its repeal?—Editorial Page Feature..... 20
2. In what great historical novel is Savonarola the central figure?—One Minute Biographies..... 20
3. What is the difference in the meaning of "ameliorate" and "improve"?—Word a Day..... 20
4. What articles of men's attire are likely to be tabooed by the State Department at Washington?—Mirror of World's Opinion..... 20
5. What percentage of the voters went to the polls in the recent election in Italy?—News Section..... 20

**Grade Yourself**  
What Is Your Percentage?

**In Lighter Vein**

**Halt! Who Goes There!**  
East Indian Dignitary (to American sentry): "I'm the Bey of Meharajputh!"  
Sentry: "I don't care if you're the Gulf of Mexico; you can't pass here!"

**Was it very crowded on the Tube?**  
"Crowded! My dear, even the gentlemen had to stand."

**What Is an Advertisement?**  
When Davy Putnam was a very little boy he once asked his celebrated father what an advertisement was. His aunt, who early made a habit of recording every interesting occurrence in the young explorer's life, recently revealed the reply. It was:  
"An advertisement is the picture of a pretty girl eating, wearing, holding or driving something that somebody wants to sell."

**The Reason**  
"Farm products cost more than they used to."  
"Yes," replied the farmer. "When a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raisin' an' the entomological name of the insect that eats it, an' the pharmaceutical name of the chemical that will keep it off, somebody's got to pay."—Pathfinder.

**So Would We**  
I'd like to be a could-be.  
If I could not be an are.  
For a could-be is a may-be.  
With some chance of touching par.

I'd rather be a has-been  
Than a might-have-been by far.  
For a might-have-been has never been,  
But the has-been was an are!

**Time Economy**  
Boss Painter: "I thought I told you to give the house two coats of paint, and here you've given it only one."  
Apprentice: "Sure, and I thought I would save time, sir, by mixing them and putting both on at one time."

**Well! Well!**  
At the Lincoln County picnic at Vineland the rolling-pin-throwing contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Up-sall, who threw the rolling-pin sixty-seven feet. Mr. Upsall won the hundred-yard dash for married men.—English paper, quoted in the Presbyterian Standard.

**A Word a Day**

**Reputation**  
The Latin re, "again," and putare, "to think," combine in this word to give emphasis to the idea that reputation is what a man is thought to be, the relative esteem attached to him by his community, and may be praiseworthy or otherwise, according to his own efforts and actions.

The frequently used word is used as synonymous with "character." It may be or should be the result of character. Character, meaning first a figure or letter engraved, means secondarily those natural or acquired traits which are peculiar to any person or thing; reputation is the general estimate of a person, with respect to his character or other qualities, held by those about him.

Character is like an inward grace of which reputation is the outward indication.

Although in one sense a reputation may be bad, in other senses reputation stands for the honor or credit of a particular person or thing, good or bad, as in the saying, "He is a man of reputation"; or for the estimation or credit of being or possessing something, as "the reputation of wisdom."

The third syllable of rep-u-ta-tion is accented. Sound e as in end, it is in white, o as in loud, tion like shun, in which u is as in circus.

His reputation was safely guarded.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

**The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog**



Of Togo came over to see me today and we played tag for a while.

Then we started a tussle.

All he was after though was Togo's big bushy tail.

And he seemed to have as much fun with it as Togo and I did with each other!

**Brevities**

Life—A really modern apartment would consist of a garage, putting green and a bedroom.

San Francisco Chronicle: The manufacturer increases profits by eliminating waste. It's an easy way to raise your own salary.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

## EDITORIALS

### The Independent Russian Peasant

IN THE current number of Foreign Affairs, William Henry Chamberlin, who has for seven years been the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor at Moscow, discusses in a very illuminating way the condition of the Russian peasants, and their attitude toward the Bolshevik state. Competent observers of Russia believe that in the position to be assumed by the peasants will rest the final solution of the economic problems with which that nation is wrestling. The Bolsheviks at the outset sought and obtained peasant support during the period of active revolution, and believed, and still believe, that the immense mass of agricultural workers can ultimately be brought into harmony with the Marxian ideals. The land was taken away from the former landlords, and distributed among the peasants, who, as long as this process was going on, were sturdy revolutionists.

Now there are 25,000,000 homesteads in Russia, theoretically owned by the state, but controlled by the peasant producers who at heart think they own them. And being thus raised to the position of landed proprietors, though of but small quantities of land each, they look askance upon Bolshevism. As Mr. Chamberlin says of the peasants, after the distribution of the soil:

Once this process was completed they became, for the most part, zealous upholders of the rights of individual private property; and after a decade of mingled economic pressure and economic persuasion by the Soviet authorities, barely 2 per cent of the peasants have been induced to try their fortunes in collective farms.

One thing that impedes complete control of the peasantry from Moscow is the fact that the old, unquestioning, docile, plodding type of peasant is yielding to a more progressive type. Two million Russian soldiers, most of them peasants who went to war, were captured by the Germans at various times and spent months and even years in Germany performing forced labor on German farms and in other industries. They saw the higher standard of living amongst the German peasants, and now, returning to their own homes, seek for themselves more of the better things of life. But the policy of the Bolsheviks is to check at every point any increasing prosperity on the part of individual peasants. The endeavor is to keep them all on a dead level; to force them, if possible, into collective farming; to organize the poor peasants in opposition to those who have by greater industry, superior skill, and perhaps more cunning, secured a larger quantity of land and a greater measure of material prosperity.

That policy justifies the capitalistic charge that Marxian Socialism means the leveling down, not the raising up, of individual conditions. Against it the peasants set themselves stubbornly. Less than 2 per cent, as Mr. Chamberlin quotes above, have been willing to go into the system of co-operative farming encouraged by the Government. There are constant attacks upon Communists and active Soviet agencies in the villages, so that the figures of such crimes, and the executions in retaliation for them, sound almost like the record of a considerable civil war. Mr. Chamberlin shrewdly says:

Inasmuch as Soviet agrarian policy, especially since the Fifteenth Party Congress, is avowedly designed to repress the rich and to help the poor, one may wonder why its application has provoked so many murderous assaults in the country districts. There are few Russian villages where the poor peasants do not outnumber the rich ones by ten to one.

It is apparent, therefore, that the perplexities that beset the Bolshevik Administration are not all of external origin. The relations of the Soviet state with foreign countries do indeed occupy the greater part of the attention of the ablest leaders in Russia. Their efforts to encourage foreign trade and to break down foreign antagonisms are unceasing. But it would seem that the real basic problem confronting them rests in the endeavor to bring the peasantry, who constitute the overwhelming majority of the Russian people, into harmony with Bolshevik ideals. Thus far little progress has been made in this direction, and Mr. Chamberlin's article clearly shows that this agrarian challenge to Marxist doctrines must be answered, if there is to be coherence of economic policy in Russia.

### London's "Bobby" Exonerated

WHEN Sir William Horwood, predecessor to Lord Byng as commissioner of the London metropolitan police, issued his farewell address to the force he had so long commanded, he expressed his confidence in its members in the following terms:

You are passing through a difficult time. Let this not discourage you. So long as you continue to do your duty honestly and fearlessly you can afford to disregard calumnies and exaggerations. I am absolutely confident that if (the force) will emerge with added strength and with that universal esteem which was so strikingly expressed at the time of the general strike in 1926.

Sir William's confidence has been sustained up to the hilt, and the London police force has emerged, almost triumphantly, from a thorough and conscientious investigation lasting more than seven months, conducted by Lord Lee of Fareham and eight other equally prominent persons including two women. The chairman at the outset of the report which has just been

issued said that there was no attempt at "white-washing" the police force, but an endeavor to remove any cause of complaint which might exist.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that English-speaking people not only of the British Isles but the world over will rejoice to learn that the London "Bobby," who has always been held in high repute for rectitude, probity and general uprightness of character, probably not equalled, certainly not excelled, by any police force in the world, has still a right to that reputation. He remains the example to the world of what a constable should be—courteous, considerate, patient.

To turn to the report: In the first place the police are completely acquitted of the charge of using "third degree" methods, a charge which was rather widely made and circulated during the somewhat notorious Money-Savidge case. It is true that the commissioners say that corruption was not entirely "unknown" among the 56,000 members, but they add that the charges had been greatly exaggerated. Certain charges of a minor nature were borne out, but it is worthy of note that seven months of microscopic investigation failed to show any connivance with crime, any wholesale graft, or any charge of "protection." In a word, such crimes are unknown to the London police.

London breathes a sigh of relief; the Englishman can still be justifiably proud of his much-boasted police force.

### Belying Its National Colors

ONE fact has been clearly established in relation to the incident which led up to the pursuit and sinking of the British schooner *I'm Alone* by United States Coast Guard cutters in the Gulf of Mexico. This is that the schooner, operating under Canadian registry, was built for and had continuously been used in carrying on an illicit traffic in contraband liquors between foreign ports and those of the United States. Its master made no secret of this fact after his arrest. For five years, according to evidence in the possession of the Treasury Department at Washington, it made false clearances from British ports, claiming the protection of the British flag.

Beyond this, as is quite natural, there is lacking that full agreement as to the facts which might obviate any dispute as to the technical right of a ship flying the flag of a friendly nation to protection in the waters of another nation. There is lack of agreement as to the position of the challenged schooner when officers of the Coast Guard insisted upon the right to board her and inspect her cargo. As to the right to pursue and capture her, assuming that pursuit was begun legally, there can be no serious disagreement. It would be futile to assert the right to pursue and overtake and then agree that force sufficient to compel surrender should not be used in case the suspect refused to heave to.

It cannot be claimed for the *I'm Alone* and its master and crew that they come to the bar of public opinion with clean hands. Their business was so notoriously illegal that they are without that standing which would entitle those otherwise engaged to the sympathetic support of nationals whose flag theoretically protects strangers in friendly foreign waters.

As between Great Britain and the United States there has been established almost complete accord in the matter of dealing with habitual violators of the prohibition law. Because of such friendly understanding the enforcement officers have been able to abolish rum row, that long line of skulking blockade runners which once claimed immunity because of the ancient three-mile limit rule. By agreement the British Government has conceded the right of the United States to prevent, by effective means, the invasion of its territorial waters by offending rum ships. The former rules of etiquette have been abrogated by the necessities of the case, and it has been quite generally agreed that those engaged in an outlawed traffic are no credit to the flag under which they seek protection.

The appeal of those penalized through the sinking of the *I'm Alone* seems not to have fallen upon sympathetic ears. By the sensational press of two countries the incident has been seized upon as one capable of being distorted into one of alarming potentialities. But among the calmer and more considerate journals it seems quite generally to have been accepted as a matter unworthy of serious controversy. The offender who persists in his unlawful undertakings, knowing the penalty which his acts merit, cannot enlist the sympathies even of his neighbors when he is called upon to pay.

### The Talkies Jump the Fence

AFTER several months of indecision, producers of motion pictures in the United States have decided to make audible films almost exclusively. Fox Films, the latest to announce policies, commit themselves altogether to the talkies. This firm, having an eighteen months' supply of silent films in stock, believes the time has come to devote itself wholly to sound pictures. The presumption is that during the next year and a half a great proportion of the cinemas will become wired for the projection of talking films.

A big financial factor lies behind this new phase of the motion picture industry. Primarily the reason for the change lies in the fact that the "talkies" have recently, unmistakably, made good. Each of the large production organizations has at last succeeded in making a picture that as a whole or in considerable part proves that sound films can provide satisfactory entertainment, both to those who know values in spoken drama and to those who are desirous of seeing the mobile qualities of motion pictures preserved.

Having justified the immense sums that have been poured into the industry for experimental work on sound films, the producing firms at last are in position to go to high finance with their new product. In a word, the banking interests have accepted the talkies, now that the public has welcomed the best examples of them. The motion picture industry today is entering upon an era of efficiency such as it has never known. Those who are supplying the vast sums for the new development are indirect business associates with the electrical interests that have

made sound films possible. Judging from the results achieved by similar powerful groups, the talkies in bringing in a new and modern type of business control have opened a new day for motion pictures.

### Practical Patriotism

GOOD newspaper men are resourceful. If they find themselves at an impasse they do not permanently retire. They approach from another angle. If they meet with a difficult situation, they hunt around for a means to overcome it. Sometimes innocent ruses are employed. Some of these stratagems are as clever as they are efficient. And the public seldom if ever hears of the subterfuges which ambitious newspaper men have used in order to obtain what they believed was information the public should have.

But all this is a diversion and is leading to a little incident in the daily routine of a particular newspaper photographer. He was called upon to obtain a picture of the great crowd in Mechanics Hall, Boston, during the recent Centennial Flower Show. An exposure was necessary to good results. The camera was set up and adjusted. Everything was ready except the crowd, which, unaware that preparations were being made for a picture, was surging to and fro in a most exasperating way. Something must be done to obtain a few seconds of inactivity. He could not wildly wave his arms and shout his orders. In the din and turmoil of the great hall he would not have been even heard. A moment or two of perplexity—a frown—a stroke of the chin, and then—a smile. He had it! The band was selecting its music for the next offering. Why not try it? He would! Stepping over to the leader's stand he whispered in his ear. A nod of the head—the baton is raised—the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner" sweep through the great auditorium—instantly everybody is at attention and—the photograph is taken.

### South America to the Fore

THE increased interest in South America, following Mr. Hoover's visit to the southern republics, is well illustrated in the growing number of inquiries reported by steamship lines plying between New York and both the east and west coasts of South America. Coincidentally, several of these lines are bringing out new vessels which, although ordered prior to the visit of Mr. Hoover to the Southern Hemisphere, will enter service at a most opportune time.

Four new vessels are to be engaged in a new passenger service on behalf of the Furness Prince Line from New York to important east coast cities, such as Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, while the Grace Line, which is now well established in the west coast trade through the Panama Canal, already has two new motorships in its service, with a third now under construction. In addition to these lines, the Munson Line and Lamport and Holt serve the east coast and the Pacific and the South America lines serve the west coast. A total of seven ships now operates to east coast points, with four new ones shortly to enter service, and eight to west coast points, with a new one, which probably will replace one of the present ships when completed, well under way.

Yet even with the increased number of inquiries, it is a fact that the patronage is insufficient to fill the ships now engaged in the trade. Freight offerings are substantial in volume, it is reported, but the passenger space is seldom filled. The field is, relatively, an undeveloped one from a tourist standpoint.

### Have You Bought Your 1929 Plane?

ALMOST unnoticed, aviation has flown to a new perch! Frequently in recent years it has swept across the front pages of the newspapers, glided into the editorials and soared among the stock market quotations; now it makes a full-page landing in the advertising section of a metropolitan daily. At last airplanes are advertised like motorcars. Is anything more needed to convince the skeptical that commercial aviation is truly commercial?

Curiously reminiscent of a motorcar announcement, yet strikingly different, is the phraseology of this pioneer airplane "ad." There is a familiar ring to its "thirty-two miles on one gallon of gasoline," but "fuselage of chrome molybdenum steel—of streamline design," carries a strangely alien tone. With "low-priced, sturdy and safe," "full vision," "trim and sporty," the reader feels himself on firm ground, but "cockpit," "stick" and "wings of the highest quality spruce" leave the mere motorist somewhat "up in the air." Nothing is said about "four-wheel brakes" or "easy riding," but "quick take-off" and "built for lift" are emphasized. And in that important final item, the price quotation, the familiar "spare tire and bumper extra" becomes "less engine and propeller."

A generation ago the motorcar advertisements which present such a ubiquitous flood today were only beginning to roll onto the printed pages. Will the airplane fly into public favor with equal speed? Announcements such as this may well be considered milestones in such development, for here is more than an "ad." in an aeronautical journal or trade magazine; here is an appeal to the general public. It means that the newspaper reader has become a possible buyer, a prospective flier!

### Editorial Notes

Ontario is seeking to amend its liquor law with the object of remedying some of its outstanding defects. Its main defect of course is that it allows the sale of intoxicants. Why not amend the act by making the sale entirely illegal?

The women of Turkey are hopeful of soon getting the vote. The Province of Quebec must hurry up if it does not wish to earn the reproach of being one of the few civilized places on earth which refuses its women the suffrage.

Mopping up the wets is all right, but the courts should see to it that the mop is kept wrung out so it can continue to mop up.

Stock market reports are not so clamorous on the under side; a shout is always louder than a sob.

### In Old New Mexico

WITHIN easy reach by motor from Santa Fe are many localities associated with Indian life, both ancient and modern. At Pecos, we visited an old pueblo, the houses of which were built in rows about a quadrangle, one above the other, but with each succeeding story receding after the manner of the present style of skyscrapers in New York. It is thought that this style of architecture lent itself to defense better than any other. A stream at the back supplied water for irrigation of the crops of corn, squash, and beans which furnished the chief subsistence of the members of the Pueblo tribe who used to live here. It is believed that these Indians had no domestic animals until the coming of the Spaniard, except, perhaps, goats captured from the near-by mountains.

Archaeologists who have given much attention to the excavations of these ruins place their date far back of the Christian era, even as far as 2500 B. C. The evidences consist largely of the remains of pottery, upon the color and style of which the estimates are based. Without a shred of written evidence by which to locate their place in time, the undertaking seems much like searching in utter darkness. A large mission built of red sandstone, the ruins of which now stand, was founded at the Pecos pueblo soon after Coronado's invasion; and the adobe houses were inhabited until 1840.

The pueblo remains of Puye to the northwest of Santa Fe are even more picturesque, and they are also more extensive. Here are exemplified the three types of dwellings of the ancient Indians. The community house was built in terraced recesses, five stories in height, on top of a steep cliff. In the sheer face of the cliff were many houses like caves, each of a single room, those on the same level being entered from a common trail passing in front. As the rock of the cliff is soft tufa, which crumbles in the fingers, the labor of excavation was much less than at first appears. The domed roofs are still coated with soot from the smoke of many fires, and in some of the houses it is apparent that successive coats of soot were covered with plaster, indicating that the houses were inhabited through a very long period.

The third type of house was built in the talus at the foot of the cliff. The roofs were supported by timbers pushed into holes in the cliff. Long rows of these holes in nearly straight lines and at regular intervals of about ten feet above the base of the cliff are still to be observed. The houses of this type were built of blocks of stone and sun-baked red clay. The pueblo had a population of 2500 or more, a number which appears conservative when the extent of the cliff dwellings and the pueblo on top are considered.

The Santa Clara Indians, now living in a comparatively comfortable pueblo on the road from Santa Fe, are the descendants of the occupants of the ancient pueblo of Puye.

The Indians of the Southwest may be broadly divided into two groups, those having a communal life in a village or pueblo, and nomads having no fixed abode. Each group has many subdivisions. The Pueblos have more than a score of villages, those at Santa Clara, Tesuque, and San Domingo being typical. Apaches, Navahos, Utes, and Blackfeet are among the nomads. The efforts of the

Federal Government to establish the various tribes in reservations have somewhat modified the life of the nomads. Of the three pueblos we visited all are engaged in agriculture, and have the benefit of irrigation. All have flocks, but corn and wheat raising is their principal industry.

In each pueblo, both ancient and modern, there are one or more community houses called kivas, where are held the secret ceremonies of the tribe. At the modern pueblo of Santa Domingo are two very large kivas. The kiva is always round, and varies in diameter from a dozen feet to more than forty. Entrance is through a hole in the top by means of a ladder made of two saplings extending far above the roof of the house. Into the kiva of a modern village no white man ever enters. What goes on there is largely conjecture, so far as the white man is concerned. Boys are trained in the kiva for long periods, but of just what the training consists is not known outside the tribe.

Through a small hole in the roof of a kiva at the old pueblo of Puye, I descended by the ladder to the bottom. The structure was not more than fifteen feet across and nine feet in height. In the bottom were ten holes, a foot or more deep, six in a row and at regular intervals of about a foot and connected at the bottom. Our courier said that when this was first entered by archaeologists a rattlesnake, a long one, was found running through the connected holes. The purpose of all this is wholly conjecture.

Interest in the great Southwest is growing apace. Artists and writers of history and fiction have fixed attention upon this wonderland, to the purpose that many travelers are now turning their footsteps in this direction. It is a land of romance and of mystery. Its picturesque mountains, its high plateaus, covered with sage over which flocks roam at will, its high mesas carved by the forces of nature into shapes so regular as to suggest architectural masonry of high order and presenting an unbelievable variety of color, and back of all the Indian with a tradition lost in the dim past, but still maintaining many of his primitive superstitions, customs, and habits, offer a complexity of interest without parallel in this or any other country.

Here the archaeologist and ethnologist finds much to spur him on. Here the student of nature comes with field glass and camera to study a variety of birds, animals, butterflies, plants, and minerals extensive enough to satisfy the most exacting. Here, too, comes the nature lover, for both mountain and plateau abound in game. Mountain sheep, antelope, deer, black, brown, cinnamon, and grizzly bear, mountain lion, bobcats, wolves, coyotes, and many lesser animals are still abundant. Here, too, the fisherman finds streams that would satisfy the modern Izaak Walton. Access to these wondrous works, both of nature and of man, is now made comparatively easy. Motor service established by the Fred Harvey Company takes the traveler with comfort and in safety to spots comparatively inaccessible but a short time ago. And where this service extends, hotel or camp accommodations are furnished up to the high standard established along the Santa Fe for many years. Those who have partaken of this hospitality know its quality. Those who have not, have something to look forward to in efficient and courteous service. A. F. G.

### Notes From Peiping

PEIPING (Peking) THE unrest among university students in Peiping, the educational center of China, has been almost continuous during the present school year. Occasionally the students have been so eager to improve conditions that they have attempted to take matters into their own hands, holding protest parades and demonstrations which have culminated in violence on three occasions. The basic trouble has been the Government's inability to find funds sufficient to keep all the universities supplied with the bare necessities for operation. Professors and school servants have been several months in arrears of salaries, and scholarship students have not been provided with the living expenses which they had expected. The calls upon Nanking have been so heavy that it has been necessary to distribute available money very cautiously, and the universities, the needs of which, it has been felt, are not so immediate as are those of various reconstruction projects, have been among the first to suffer.

The unrest among students caused by financial difficulties has been aggravated by the natural disturbances attendant upon the social and economic revolution now well under way in China. The young people, aware of the great changes now taking place, have sometimes been more anxious to take a share in them than their experience might justify. The student still holds a high place among the Chinese, and yields an influence upon the illiterate masses which Western people find it difficult to comprehend. Many of the students here are earnest workers in the Kuomintang, and many of these have devoted more time to Kuomintang schemes than to their classroom work, with resultant lack of discipline in the universities. But if the Nanking Government can find sufficient funds to keep the university standards as high as the students expect, it seems probable that the current unrest will rapidly disappear.

Marshal Feng Yu-shiang, whose utterances are regarded with unusual respect by the Chinese at the present time, has laid down a list of regulations to guide the public officials in territory under his direct control. He urges them first of all to encourage all the people to learn to read and write, as little can be done so long as the masses are illiterate. Second in importance he places discouragement of superstitions, which he declares have hampered the progress of the Chinese people for generations. A public official in these times, says Marshal Feng, should be a preacher and a teacher as well as an officeholder. He should attempt to acquaint the people with the ideals of the Nationalist Government. High in the list of qualifications he places an emphasis upon simplicity, by example as well as by precept. And in very emphatic terms he declares that the old conception in China that a public official is entitled to a share of all revenues he collects must be discarded. Officials must be willing to accept small salaries, and to live within their means, Marshal Feng declares. So long as the present and ancient system of "squeeze" continues, he sees little hope of raising the condition of the masses in the fashion foreseen by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

The eminent Chinese actor, Mei Lan-fang, has been brought back to Peiping by his love for the old capital, so long the seat of China's culture. The actor bade farewell to Peiping last autumn, declaring that the depressed conditions in the city made it unprofitable for him to continue appearing here, and that he would hereafter entertain the people of Shanghai and Canton. But after a few months in the south, Mei Lan-fang came quietly back to Peiping, and is presenting traditional Chinese classical drama at his old theater. This is his home, he declares, and even if he loses money, he prefers to play before the people of Peiping.

The British editor of the Peking and Tientsin Times is protesting against the reported intention of the Government of the United States to cancel the arms embargo to China on the ground that, since the Chinese Government has been established on a firm basis, the embargo is no longer necessary. If the United States makes such a move, the editor points out, all the principal powers will follow suit, as the embargo was established in the first place at the initiative of the American Government. The time is not yet ripe for such action, the editor believes, because the Nationalist Government holds only nominal allegiance from many warlords, who might set up for themselves if free to obtain all the arms and

ammunition they desired. While the editor admits that the embargo has been only partially effective, he believes it has assisted the Central Government and would continue to do so. As an alternative to the embargo first proposed by the United States Minister in Peiping in April, 1919, he proposes that an international agreement be made to permit the export to China only of firearms and munitions for which a license has previously been obtained from the Chinese customs authorities.

According to a census of Peiping undertaken by the local self-government association, the population of the former capital is 1,356,968. These figures come as a surprise to those who believed the population of Peiping had been considerably reduced since the capital was removed to Nanking. If the census was accurate, the city is holding its own remarkably, and the exodus has not been nearly so great as was generally believed.

Chinese girls are still marrying at a much earlier age than in Western countries, even in such enlightened centers as Peiping, according to figures compiled by the Peiping Bureau of Public Health. During recent months, the bureau states, marriages of girls of fifteen were not uncommon, and most of the brides were from ten to twenty years of age. Men are marrying later, usually between the ages of twenty and twenty-four years. The Kuomintang reformers have urged later marriages, contending that such early marriages are still common in China are not conducive to happiness.

### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editors' Board must retain sole judge of their utility, and this must not be held against the contributors. The facts and opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### The Correct Use of "Realtor"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: May I call your attention the correct use of the word realtor.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards have a code of ethics to which all members must subscribe and which they endeavor to follow. Therefore, flagrant cases of dishonest or unethical dealings cause the member to be disciplined or dropped from membership. Local boards belonging to the N. A. R. E. B. are very careful to discipline their members and all are trying to follow the code of ethics of the national organization. The word realtor has been coined and adopted in order to designate members of the N. A. R. E. B., and to give them a stamp which the real estate dealer or operator, or broker, who does not work from the standpoint of the national association, may not infringe upon. It would be kind to a large body of realtors, to recognize their endeavor for righteousness in business, and to aid them by using the name in a different sense from that used to designate the other type of real estate men who operate in real estate—at large.

No other organization of American business men has made more progress in purifying their ranks than the N. A. R. E. B. has made since it adopted its code of ethics. And since its next annual convention will be held in Boston, the latter part of June, it would seem only fair that your editors become familiar with its aims and ideals.

Please take note of two recent special articles. The use of the word "realtors" is confusing and misleading—and leads the reader to assign blame for the numerous real estate incidents in Florida to realtors instead of to real estate speculators. Floridians themselves make no such mistake, unless they are as yet uninformed as to the difference between realtors and the other type. In a recent trip over Florida, we were especially impressed with the high type of the realtors of Orlando, who are among the city's most respected citizens. JEANNETTE A. EPTICH, Denver, Colo.

### Women Entitled to Vote in Britain

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: May I call your attention to a statement made regarding the woman voters, in the Monitor of Feb. 8, 1929, under the Notes from London. The statement should read in part thus: "The names of 5,000,000 women in Britain from twenty-one years of age and upward are now being added to the list of those entitled to vote at the coming general election. . . . Any woman who pays rent can vote in the constituency in which she has resided continuously from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, 1928. (In Scotland from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15)." ALICE BARON, Holland Park, London, Eng.